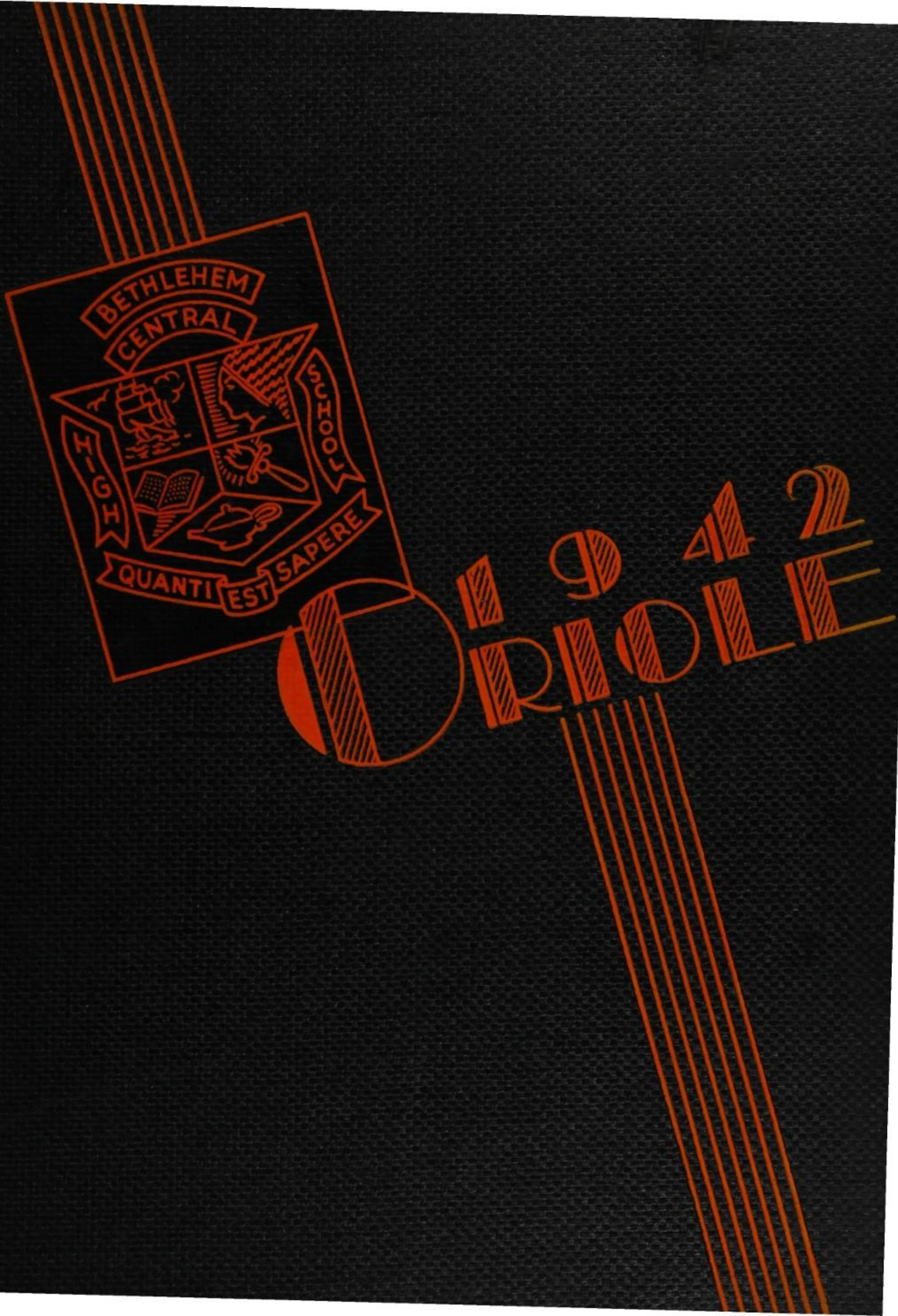
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To Harold
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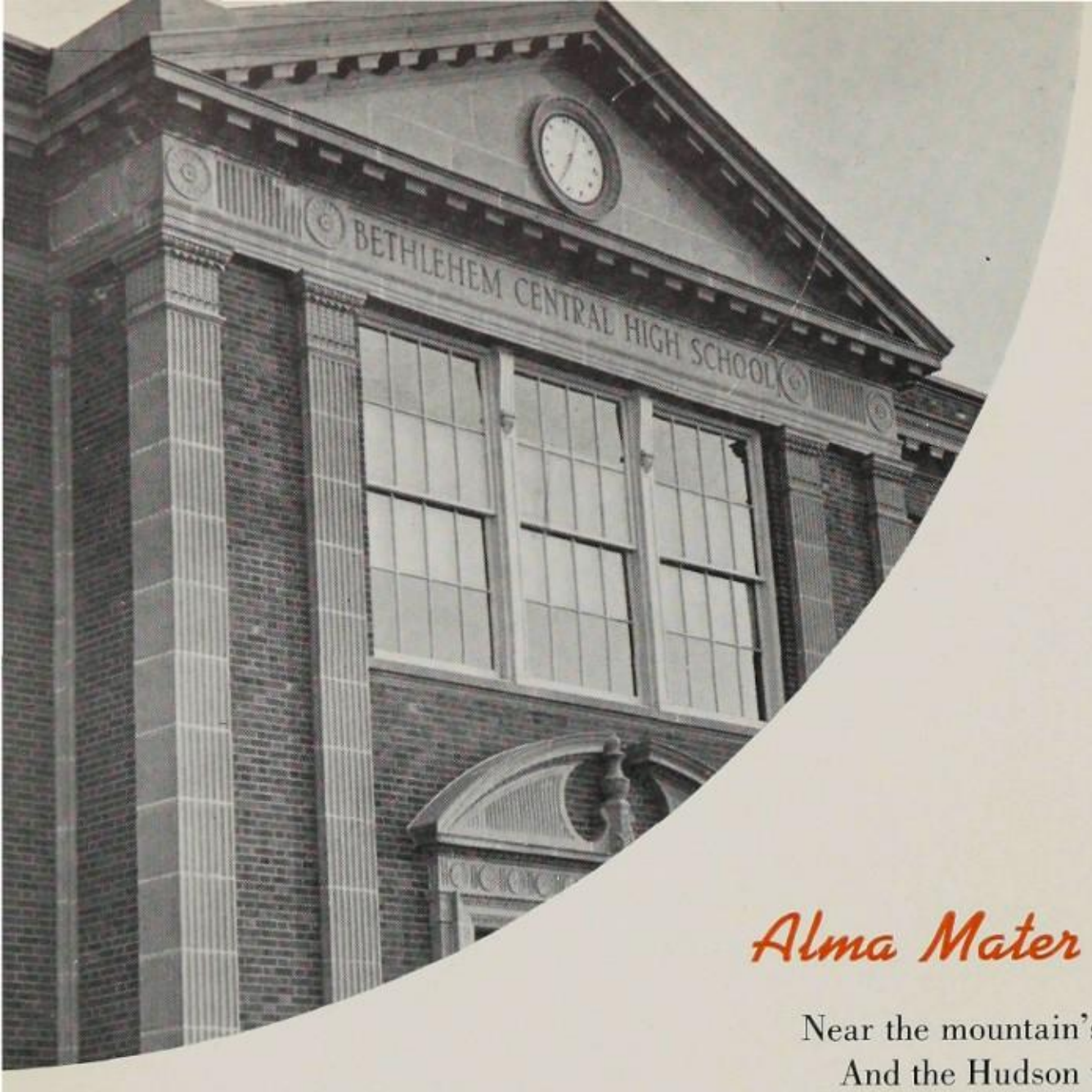
"Near the mountain's silent splendor
And the Hudson wide,
Nobly stands our Alma Mater . . .



Alma Mater

Near the mountain's silent splendor
And the Hudson wide,
Nobly stands our Alma Mater
Filling us with pride.

Sing the praise of Bethlehem Central;
Fight to bring her fame;
Conquer all who dare to challenge;
Glorify her name.

Though we pass outside her portals
When our days are through,
Orange and black, her grand old colors,
We will honor you.

Sing the praise of Bethlehem Central;
Fight to bring her fame;
Conquer all who dare to challenge;
Glorify her name.

ALFRED MARSTON, '36

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the Class of 1942 takes pleasure in dedicating the ORIOLE *to* MISS MARJORIE TAYLOR
Class Advisor, teacher of some, and
friend of all.

The Challenge of 1942

TO YOU who are graduating in this year of 1942, the world may seem to offer few opportunities for building the life which you had expected as your right. Opportunities for advancement in your chosen profession, or for participation in the vast industrial program of America will be enormously curtailed as our country limits its production to those implements by which wars are won.

Yet it has always been the pride of Americans that obstacles have served as a spur to the realization of our ideals. The men who endured, with freezing hands and bleeding feet, the rigors of the winter at Valley Forge had only their "will to liberty" to sustain them during a seemingly hopeless struggle. The pioneers, who toiled with back-breaking labor to thrust back the frontier, had only their vision of a great nation to fortify them against cruel deprivations. The scientists and inventors, who persisted through tragic disappointments, had only their dreams of service with which to face the indifference of their contemporaries.

If adversity calls forth that strength of character and spirit of sacrifice which builds a great nation, then no greater opportunity has been given to the youth of America than is offered today. For never has our American way of life been more disastrously threatened than at present.

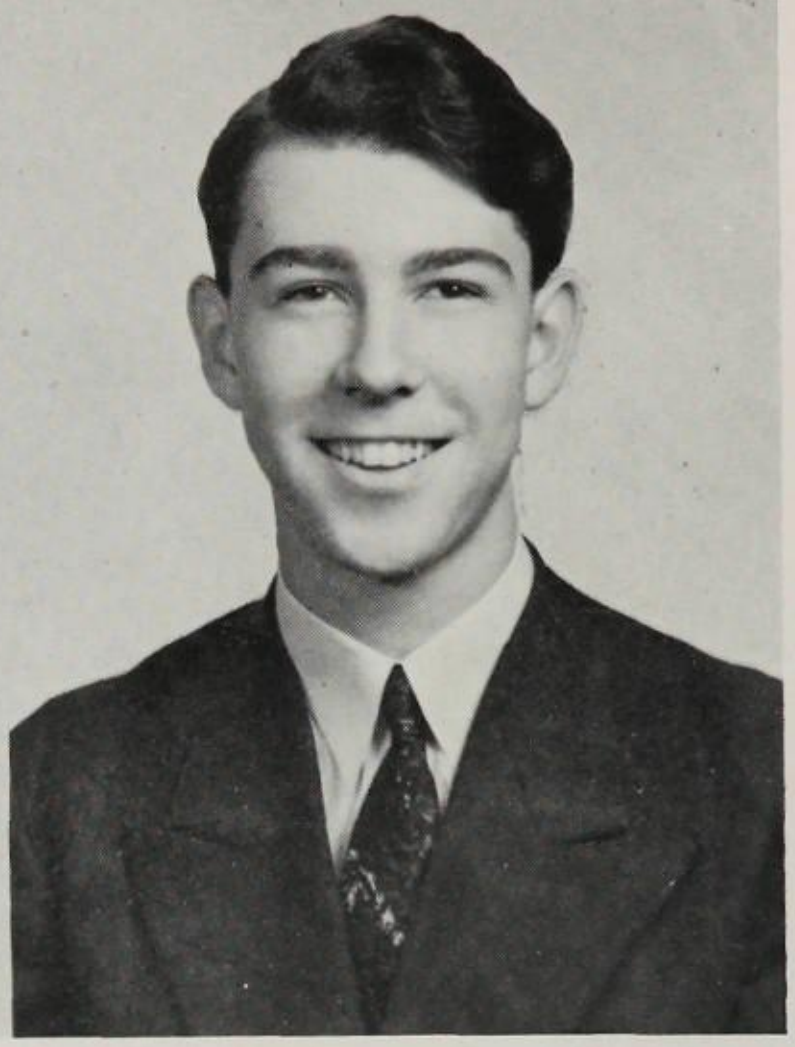
What do we consider our "way of life"? Lord Tweedsmuir has aptly defined the basic concept of our civilization as "the free development of the personality." This ideal has flourished during many periods of history, but never has it developed more fully than under our American system.

Individual will power and capacity may differ, but the majority of Americans have the ability and the opportunity to "make something of themselves"—to develop talents, to create personality, to build character.

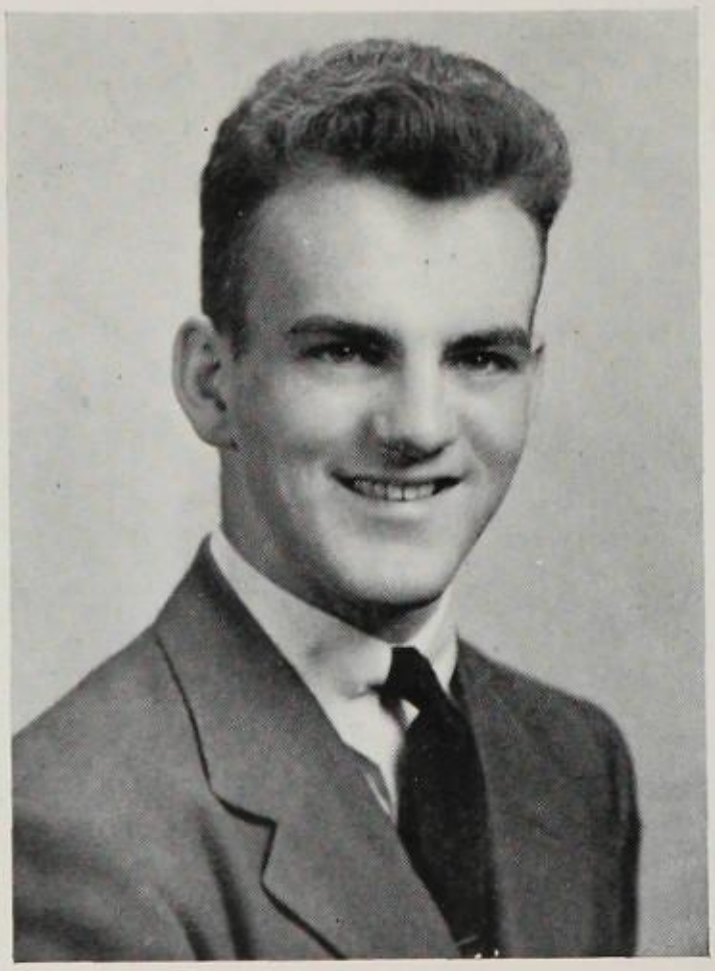
It is this concept of life which our enemies are challenging. Yours is the opportunity to oppose them—to join with the indomitable men and women who are striving to guard the ideals of our civilization, and to extend its privileges to all peoples. Could material advantages offer a greater challenge than this?

MARJORIE TAYLOR

VIRGINIA CORNELL
Valedictorian



JOSEPH BURGESS
Salutatorian



JOHN FRANK ADAMS
Class President

Goal: College . . . Coach

S.A. 2-4; Student Council Representative 2; Class President 3, 4; Varsity Club 2-4, Treasurer 3; Operetta 2, 3; Baseball 2-4; Basketball 2-4; Football 3, 4, Captain 4; Track 2-4; Soccer 2; Intramural 2-4; Traffic Officer 3.

"Filling us with pride . . .

Faculty

Ruth A. Herley, Commerce; Margaret Bird, Home Economics; Marion Fasoldt, Mathematics; Hamilton H. Bookhout, Supervising Principal; William A. Fullagar, Science.

Margaret H. Mahaffey, Research; Joyce Greene, Social Studies; William S. McCord, English; Frank J. McFarland, Commerce; Rolland R. Truitt, Music.

Phillip B. Moore, Science; Agnes I. Michaels, Physical Education; Elisabeth M. Marston, Art; Jeannette Earls, Mathematics; Henry J. Hall, Mathematics.

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1942

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Class Colors	*Blue and White*
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"Though we pass outside her portals
When our days are through . . .

PRISCILLA ALDEN
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Goal: Art School . . . Designer

S.A. 3, 4; Knitting Club 2; Glee Club 2-4; Stagecraft Club 4; Scenery for Senior Play; LXI.

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"Bunny"
Goal: Carnegie Tech . . . Artist

S.A. 2-4; International Relations Club 3; French Club 4; Writing Club 4; Stagecraft Club 4.

FRANCES J. ARDIZONE
"Franny"
Goal: Mildred Elley . . . Secretary

S.A. 2-4; J.V. Cheerleading Captain 2; Cheerleading Captain 3, 4; Intramural Hockey, Soccer, Basketball 2-4, Baseball 2; J.V. Hockey 3; Tennis 3; Basketball 2-4; Deputy Club 2-4; Hi-Y 2-4, Vice-President 3, President 4; Prom Committee 3; Operetta Committee 3.

JEAN ELIZABETH BENNETT
"Jeanie"
Goal: University of Delaware . . . Sociology

S.A. 2-4; Deputy 2-4; Hi-Y 3, 4; Hockey 2-4, Captain 4; Basketball 3, 4; Intramural Baseball, Hockey, Tennis, Volleyball 2-4; J.V. Cheerleader 2, 4; Varsity Cheerleader 3; J.V. Basketball 2; Play Day Committee 3; Assistant Captain Color Team 4; Prom Committee 3; ORIOLE Staff 4; Dance Group 4; Gymkhana 4; Senior Play 4; Co-Chairman Senior Ball 4.

VIRGINIA ARNOLD
"Ginny"
Goal: William Smith College

S.A. 2-4; Deputy Club 2-4; Hi-Y 3, 4, Treasurer 4; Guide 2-4; S.A. Representative 3; Play Committee 4; Open House Dance 3; Dance Group 4, Gymkhana 4.

MILDRED E. BRICKMAN
"Mil" "Bricky"
Goal: Comptometer School . . . Secretary.

S.A. 4; Bowling 4; Roller Skating Club 4; Secretary LXI.

GERTRUDE BAHN
"Gertie"
Goal: Mildred Elley . . . Secretary

S.A. 2-4; Hi-Y 3, 4; Dramatics Club 3; Intramural Basketball, Soccer, Archery 2-4.

RUTH AURELIE CASSAVANT
Goal: State College

S.A. 2-4; Town Meeting Club 4; French Club 4; Writing Club 4; Dramatics Club 4; *Star* Staff 3, 4; ORIOLE Staff 4; Operetta Committee 3; Open House Speaker 3; Senior Play Director 4; Dance Group 4; Gymkhana 4.

MARGUERITE BARBER
Goal: College

S.A. 3, 4; Intramural Softball 2; Intramural Soccer 2.

MADELYN H. CHESBRO
"Chessie"
Goal: Comptometer School . . . Secretary

S.A. 2-4; Deputy Club 2-4; Intramural Basketball 2-4; Homemaking Club 2.

PATRICIA COCKCROFT
"Pat"
Goal: Miami University . . . Secretary

S.A. 2-4; Dramatics Club 2-4; Guide 4; French Club 4; Town Meeting Club 4; Senior Play Staff; Senior Dramatics Club Play 4.

DORIS DAVEY
Goal: Physical Education

Transfer from St. John's Academy, Plattsburg.

BARBARA JANE CONGER
"Soapy"
Goal: Syracuse . . . Interior Decorator

S.A. 2-4; Chorus 2-4; Dramatics Club 2; Operetta 2, 3; *Star* Staff 4; Chairman Card Party 3; Guide 3; Dance Group 4; Gymkhana 4; à Capella Choir 4; ORIOLE Staff 4; Intramural Hockey, Bowling 4; Spring Concert Committee 4.

RAMONA DEL RIO
"Del"
Goal: Comptometer School . . . Secretary

S.A. 3, 4; Guide 4; Chorus 4; Intramural Hockey, Badminton, Soccer, Basketball 2-4; Roller Skating Club 3.

CORNELIA MARIE CONROE
"Connie" "Cornie"
Goal: Crain Institute of Music

S.A. 2-4; Chorus 2-4; Secretary 2, Vice-President 3, President 4; *Star*, Assistant Editor 3, Editor 4; Student Conductor Orchestra 3, 4; Operetta 2, 3; Band Conductor 3, 4; Tennis 2-4; Captain 3, 4; Hi-Y 3, 4; Deputy Club 4; Song Leader 3, 4; Guide 3; Modern Dancing and Gymkhana Accompanist 4; à Capella Choir 4; Spring Concert Committee 4.

DOMENICA DONATO
"Mega"
Goal: Albany Business College

Intramural Volleyball 2; Intramural Softball 2, 3; Homemaking Club 4.

VIRGINIA CORNELL
"Jinny"
Goal: State College . . . Secretary

S.A. 2-4; French Club 4; Town Meeting Club 4; Guide 2; Valedictorian.

DORIS MARJORIE EDGCUMBE
"Edgie" "Do"
Goal: Middlebury . . . Interior Decorator

S.A. 2-4; Dramatics Club 2-4; French Club 4; *Star* Staff 3; Town Meeting Club 4; Senior Play 4; Intramural Hockey, Badminton, Basketball 3; Senior Play Committee 4; Senior Dramatics Club Play 3-4.

MARY ALYCE CRONK
"Mac"
Goal: Ohio Wesleyan University . . . Journalist

S.A. 2-4; *Star* Staff 3, 4; French Club 4; Town Meeting Club 4; Knitting Club 2; Senior Play Committee 4; Deputy Club 2; Archery 2-4; Dance Group 4; Gymkhana 4.

MERLE A. ELMENDORF
"Buddy"
Goal: Sulling College . . . Equestrienne

S.A. 2, 4; Hi-Y 4; Dramatics Club 4; Intramural Soccer, Basketball, Archery 2; Intramural Hockey 4.

JANET ELIZABETH FLUME
"Flumie" "Pudge"
Goal: Skidmore

S.A. 2-4; Hockey 3, 4; Hi-Y 2-4; Secretary 4; Intramural Soccer, Hockey, Basketball 2-4; Senior Play 4; Dance Committee 2-4; Dramatics Club 4; Deputy 2-4; Assistant Captain Soccer 4; Card Party Committee 3; Operetta Committee 3; J.V. Cheerleading 2; Cheerleading 3, 4; Open House Dance 3; *Star* Staff 4; Modern Dance Recital 4.

SHIRLEY VERONICA HARTNETT
"Shir" "Scotty"
Goal: Mildred Elley . . . Secretary

S.A. 3, 4; Dramatics Club 4; Intramural Basketball, Soccer, Hockey, Badminton, Baseball 3, 4; Guide 4; Open House 3; Modern Dancing 4, Recital 4.

LAURA FURBECK
Goal: Music School

S.A. 2-4; Deputy 2, 3; LXI 4; *Guide* 4.

ANN HARTZELL
"Hartz"
Goal: St. Margaret's Hospital . . . Child Nurse

S.A. 2-4; Deputy 2-4; Chorus 3; Guide 4; Hi-Y 4; Operetta 3; Intramural Basketball, Hockey, Soccer 2-4.

ANASTASIA GAGNER
"Stasia"
Goal: Bryant College . . . Secretary

S.A. 2-4; Library Club 2; Roller Skating Club 3.

CLAIRE BARBARA HAND
"Handy"
Goal: St. Peter's Hospital . . . Nurse

S.A. 2-4; Chorus 2-4; Dramatics Club 2-4; French Club 4; Operetta 3; Science Club 2.

MINNIE LAURA GREGORY
"Min"
Goal: Comptometer School . . . Secretary

S.A. 2-4; Softball 2-4; Intramural Volleyball 2, Roller Skating Club 3; Sub-Deb Club 2.

ROSEMARY HILL
"Rosie"
Goal: Modeling School . . . Model

S.A. 3, 4; Chorus 3; Operetta 3; Hi-Y 4; Dramatics Club 3, 4; Senior Play 4; Deputy 4; Soccer, Archery, Hockey 4; Intramural Hockey, Basketball 3.

RUTH HAFLEY
Goal: Syracuse Memorial Hosp. . . . Nurse

S.A. 2-4; Vice-President of Class 2, 3; Deputy 2-4; Basketball 2-4; Hockey 2-4; Class Dance Committee 2, 3, 4; Cheerleader 2-4; *Star* Staff 4; ORIOLE Staff 4; Intramural Basketball, Hockey 2-4; Color Team Leader 4; Open House 3; Operetta Committee 3; Dance Group 4; Gymkhana 4; Dramatics Club, Corresponding Secretary 3, President 4; Chorus 3, 4; Tennis 3, 4; Soccer 2-4; Hi-Y 4; Intramural Manager 2, 3; Senior Play 4.

DOROTHY MAY HODGKINS
"Dot"
Goal: College . . . Mathematics

S.A. 2-4; Guide 3; French Club 4; *Modern Dancing* Group 4, Recital 4; Gymkhana 4; Senior Play Committee 4; Arts and Crafts Club 3

SALLY IRENE JENSEN
"Renie"
Goal: Albany Business College

S.A. 3, 4.

MARGARET S. LE FEVRE
"Peggy"
Goal: College . . . Music

S.A. 2-4; Dramatics Club 2-4; Dance Recital 4; Gymkhana 4; Spring Play 4; Public Speaking Club 4.

ELSA MARIE KELP
Goal: Skidmore College . . . Interior Decorator

S.A. 2-4; Intramural Soccer, Volleyball, Baseball 2.

ELEANOR LONG
Goal: Nursing

S.A. 4; Hi-Y 4; Intramural Tennis, Softball, Badminton 4.

JEANNE MARIE KEYSER
"Jeannie" "Keys"
Goal: Boston University

S.A. 2-4; Chorus 2-4; Dramatics Club 2-4; *Star* Staff 3, 4; Guide 4; Card Party Committee 3; Senior Ball Committee 4; Intramural Hockey, Archery, Basketball 2-4; Dance Group 4; Gymkhana 4; à Capella Choir 4; ORIOLE Staff 4; International Relations Club 2; Open House 3.

VIRGINIA ELLEN LOUNSBURY
"Ginny"
Goal: College . . . Nurse

S.A. 3, 4; LXI 3, 4, Treasurer 4.

RUTH ANNE KILLOUGH
Goal: Cortland Normal . . . Physical Education Teacher

S.A. 2-4; Hi-Y 2-4; Captain Deputy Club 4, Assistant Captain 3; Hockey 2-4; Basketball 3; Softball 2-4; Guide 2-4; *Star* Staff 3, 4; Dance Committee 2, 3; Open House 3; Color Team Leader 4; Intramural Softball, Basketball, Hockey 2-4; Dance Group; Chairman of Gymkhana 4.

JANET M. LEWIS
"Jan"
Goal: Russell Sage College . . . Nurse

S.A. 2-4; Guide 4; Modern Dancing 4; *Star* Staff 4; Verse Choir 4; Archery 4; Gymkhana 4; Roller Skating Club 3; Intramural Volleyball 2.

MARIETTA YVONNE KLAPP
"Klappie"
Goal: Business

S.A. 2-4; LXI 3-4; Deputy Club 2; Library Club 2; Handicraft Club 4; Senior Banquet Committee.

MARY ELLEN LYNCH
"Liz"
Goal: Cornell . . . Journalism

S.A. 4; Intramural Basketball, Tennis, Softball 4.

VIRGINIA McCORMICK
"Mac" "Ginnie"
Goal: Mount Holyoke

S.A. 2-4; *Star* Staff 4; Deputy Club 2-4; ORIOLE Staff 4; Dance Committee 2, 3; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Hockey 2-4; Operetta Committee 3; Intramural Leader 4; Senior Play 4; Cheerleader 2-4; Intramural Basketball 2-4; Basketball Referee 3, 4; Town Meeting Club 4; College Conference Day Committee 4; Open House 5; Hi-Y 4.

VIRGINIA MILLER
"Ginny"
Goal: St. Margaret's Hospital . . . Nurse

Soccer 2-4; Archery 2-4; Softball 2-4; Badminton 2, 3; Basketball 3, 4; Intramural Basketball, Soccer 3, 4; Deputy Club 3, 4.

VERA MAY McMILLEN
"Vee" "Mac"
Goal: University of Texas . . . Aviatrix

S.A. 2-4; Intramural Basketball, Softball 2, 3.

CAROL MARY MORRISON
"Red"
Goal: Katharine Gibbs School . . . Junior Executive

S.A. 3, 4; Stagecraft Club 4; International Relations Club 4; Intramural Basketball 3; Dramatics Club 3, 4.

JOYCE MANLEY
Goal: Cornell . . . Restaurant Management

S.A. 2-4; Dramatics Club 2-4; Chorus 2-4; Orchestra 2; *Star* Staff 2-4; ORIOLE Staff 4; Modern Dancing 4; Operetta 2, 3; Guide 3, 4; Gymkhana 4; à Capella Choir 4; Senior Dramatics Club Play 4.

DORIS G. NICHOLS
"Do"
Goal: Cornell . . . Aviatrix

S.A. 2-4; Deputy Club 4; Stagecraft Club 4; Softball 3, 4; Hockey 2, 3; Tennis 4; Soccer 4; Archery 4; Bowling 3, 4; Skiing Club 4; Intramural Basketball 2-4.

MARCIA MARKHAM
"Marsh"
Goal: Geneseo . . . Librarian

S.A. 4; Deputy Club 2; Intramural Soccer, Basketball, Softball 4.

JANET NICHOLS
"Nick"
Goal: Albany Business College

S.A. 2-4; Dramatics Club 2-4; Intramural Basketball, Hockey 2-4; Deputy Club 2-4; Bridge Club 3, 4; Hi-Y 4; Tennis 3, 4; Hockey 3; Soccer 2, 4; Archery 4; Bowling 2-4; Operetta Committee 2, 3; Prom Committee 3; Softball 3; Basketball Coach and Timer 2, 3; Senior Play 4.

HILDA IRENE MARTIN
"Hil"
Goal: Albany Business College . . . Secretary

S.A. 2-4; LXI 3, 4, Vice-President 4; International Relations Club 3; Roller Skating Club 2; Intramural Softball 2.

DOROTHEA PASTORIA
"Dolly"
Goal: College . . . Y.W.C.A. Instructor

S.A. 2-4; Deputy Club 2-4; Hockey 2-4; Basketball 3, 4; Softball 2-4; Captain 4; Modern Dancing 4; Dramatics Club 4; J.V. Songleader 4; Intramural Basketball, Softball, Volleyball, Tennis, Soccer 2-4; Refereeing 3, 4.

MARGARET PASTORIA
"Mig"

Goal: St. Margaret's Hospital . . . Nurse

S.A. 3, 4; Deputy Club 3, 4; Roller Skating Club 4; Intramural Softball, Basketball, Soccer, Archery 2-4; Intramural Hockey 2; Intramural Tennis 4; Timer, Scorer 3.

BARBARA SAULSBURY
"Bobbie" "Barb"

Goal: State Laboratory . . . Laboratory Technician

S.A. 2-4; Dramatics Club 3, 4; Science Club 3; Deputy Club 4; Secretary Merit System 3; Secretary Point System 4; Secretary Class 4; *Star* Staff 3, 4; Guide 4; Senior Play Committee 4.

MARY JANE PATTEN
"M. J."

Goal: University of Delaware

S.A. 3, 4; Guide 4; Dramatics Club 4; Intramural Basketball 2-4; Intramural Hockey, Tennis, Soccer, Archery, Bowling, Badminton 4; Modern Dance Recital 4; Gymkhana 4.

FLORANCE L. SECOR
"Sis"

Goal: College . . . Teacher

S.A. 2-4; Roller Skating Club 3; Handicraft Club 4; Senior Play Committee 4.

LOIS BENZIE PIPER
"Loie"

Goal: Northfield Seminary and College . . . Music

S.A. 3, 4; Orchestra 2; Chorus 3, 4; Public Speaking Club 4; International Relations Club 4, Secretary 4.

EVA MARIE SAINT
"Bubbles"

Goal: Bowling Green . . . Teacher

S.A. 2-4; Orchestra 2-4; Chorus 2-4; Student Council Secretary 4; Chorus Secretary 3; Class Secretary 2, 3; Cheerleading 3, 4; Hockey 2-4; Deputy 2-4; Play Day Captain 3; Dance Committee 2, 3; Guide 2; Intramural Basketball, Hockey, Softball 2-4; Operetta 2, 3; Assistant Captain Color Team 4; Dance Recital 4; Gymkhana 4; à Capella Choir 4.

HELEN PRUE
"Pruie"

Goal: Secretary

S.A. 2-4; Chorus 3, 4; Tap Club 2; Softball 2, 3; Intramural Softball, Basketball, Hockey, Soccer 2-4; Archery 3; Basketball 3; Deputy 3, 4; Dramatics Club 4.

ELIZABETH H. SIMPSON
"Betty"

Goal: Law School

S.A. 2-4; Dramatics Club 2-4; Verse Choir 4.

ANITA EVA ROCKEFELLER
"Rocky"

Goal: Comptometer School . . . Secretary

S.A. 2-4; Roller Skating Club 4.

MARGARET ELDER SMITH
"Peggy"

Goal: College . . . Music

S.A. 2-4; Orchestra 2-4; Chorus 2-4; International Relations Club 3; Operetta 2, 3; Hockey 3, 4; Soccer 3; à Capella Choir 4; Modern Dancing 4; Gymkhana 4.

HELEN CATHERINE STEEDE

Goal: Albany Business College . . . Secretary

S.A. 4; Roller Skating Club 4; Deputy Club 4; Open House 3; Basketball Coach, Timer, Scorer, Referee 4; Intramural Softball, Soccer, Hockey, Basketball, Archery 3, 4.

ELIZABETH JOANNE WELLS

"Bet" "Betty"

Goal: Duke University . . . Teacher

S.A. 2-4; Intramural Bowling 2-4; Intramural Soccer, Basketball, Softball 4; Basketball Manager 3; Deputy Club 2-4; Ring Committee 3; Dance Committee 2, 3; Operetta Committee 3; Chorus 3, 4; Dramatics Club 4; Guide 2-4; ORIOLE Staff 4; Senior Play 4; Dance Recital 4.

JESSIE AMELIA TRYON

"Jess"

Goal: College . . . Teacher

S.A. 3, 4; Intramural Basketball, Soccer 2, 3; Scenery Senior Play 4.

HENRIETTA WYNKOOP

"Dede"

Goal: Virginia College . . . Designer

S.A. 2-4; Roller Skating Club 3, 4; Deputy Club 2; Handicraft Club 4; Knitting Club 2; Intramural Basketball, Soccer, Hockey 3; Sub-Deb Club 2.

HELEN JOAN WAGNER

"Wag"

Goal: Hope College . . . Music

S.A. 2-4; Guide 2; Deputy Club 3, 4; Chorus 3; Operetta 3; Public Speaking Club 4; Intramural Basketball 3.

ANNE BERCHARLIE

"Anne"

Goal: Business School . . . Secretary

S.A. 3, 4; Deputy 2; Knitting Club 4.

MARY LOU WATKINS

"Midge"

Goal: St. Lawrence . . . Music

S.A. 2-4; Chorus 2; Hockey 2, 3; Intramural Tennis 3, 4; Dramatics Club 3, 4; Intramural Basketball 2, 3; Modern Dancing 4.

JOYCE ANN INGRAHAM

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Goal: Teachers College . . . Teacher

S.A. 2-4; LXI 3, 4.

DONALD WINFRED YOUMANS

"Don" "Chip"

Goal: Cornell . . . Engineer

S.A. 2-4; Intramural Football, Soccer, Baseball 2, 3; Intramural Manager 2, 3; Science Club 3.

JOAN WEAVER

"Weave"

Goal: Mt. Holyoke

S.A. 2-4; Student Council Representative 4; Dance Committee 2-4; Orchestra 2, 3; Operetta 2, 3; Card Party Committee 3; Hi-Y 3, 4; Vice-President 4; Deputy Club 2-4; Basketball 2-4, Captain 3, 4; Hockey 2-4; Tennis 2-4; Intramural Hockey, Basketball, Softball 2-4; Cheerleading 2-4; Intramural Leader 4; Basketball Coach 2-4; *Star* Staff 4; ORIOLE Staff 4; Senior Play 4.

ADRIAN ARNOLD

"Ade"

Goal: Working . . . Bowling Alley

S.A. 2-4; F.F.A. 2-4; Harmonica Club 2; Intramural Baseball, Football, Basketball, Soccer 2-4; Varsity Bowling 2-4.

DAVID BEE
"Dave"
Goal: R. P. I.

Transfer from Homer Academy.

LEROY J. COOKE
"Roy" "Cookie"
Goal: Notre Dame . . . Mail Carrier

S.A. 2-4; Orchestra 2-4; Chorus 2-4; Basketball Cheerleader 2, 4; Football Cheerleader 4; Roller Skating Club 3, 4; Intramural Football, Soccer, Basketball, Baseball 2, 3; Band 3, 4; Operetta 2, 3; Senior Play Electrician 4.

EDWARD BOUTELLE
"Brud"
Goal: General Electric Co.

S.A. 2-4; Basketball 3, 4; Track 3, 4; Chorus 2-4; Operetta 2, 3; Dance Committee 2, 3; Football Manager 3.

HAZARD A. COVEY
"Haz" "Art"
Goal: Elmira Aeronautical School . . . Engineer

S.A. 3, 4; Football 3, 4; Intramural Tennis, Baseball, Basketball 2, 4; Wild Life Club 2-4; Guide 4; Gymkhana 4.

JOSEPH JAMES BURGESS
"Joe"
Goal: State College . . . Interpreter Diplomatic Service

S.A. 2-4; Student Council Representative 2, 3; S.A. President 4; *Star* Staff 4; French Club 4; Dramatics Club 2; Senior Play 4; Operetta Committee 3; Town Meeting Club 4; Salutatorian.

ALFRED VAN RENSSELAER CRAIN, JR.
"Renny"
Goal: R. P. I.

S.A. 2-4; Basketball 4; Track 2-4; Tennis 2-4, Captain 3; J.V. Basketball 2; Traffic Officer 3, 4; Prom Committee 3; Chairman Operetta 3; Guide 4.

HENRY SHARPE CARMER, JR.
"Harry" "Killer"
Goal: Syracuse Forestry . . . Conservation

S.A. 2-4; Track 2-4; Intramural Manager 4; Gymkhana 4; Chorus 2-4; Operetta 2, 3; Wild Life Club 3, 4; J.V. Football 3.

ALVIN DIETER
"Al"
Goal: College

S.A. 3, 4; Football 3, 4; J.V. Basketball 3; Baseball 3, 4; Varsity Club 4; Intramural Football, Basketball, Baseball 3, 4.

CALVIN EUGENE CONKLIN
"Cal"
Goal: Cornell . . . Aviation Draftsman

S.A. 4; Archery 2, 3; Cross Country 2; F.F.A. 2; Chorus 2-4; Intramural Basketball, Baseball 2; Art Club 2, 3; Dance Club.

SYDNEY DIXON
"Dix"
Goal: Business College . . . Bookkeeper

S.A. 2-4; Baseball 2-4; Intramural Football, Soccer, Basketball, Baseball 2-4; Roller Skating Club 4.

KENNETH RICHARD ELKINTON
"Ken" "Elk"
Goal: N. Y. State Police School . . . State Policeman

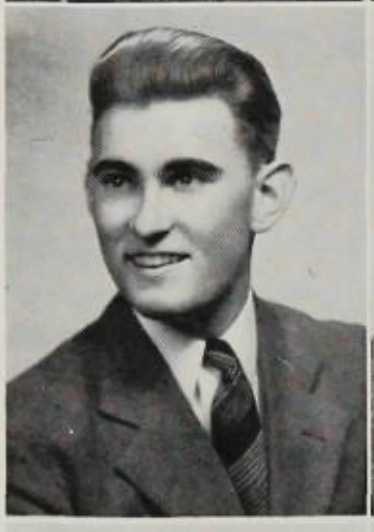
Transfer from Voorheesville Central

WILLIAM J. HEFFERMAN
"Bill"
Goal: College

S.A. 3, 4; Wild Life Club 2-4; Intramural Soccer, Football, Baseball 2-4.

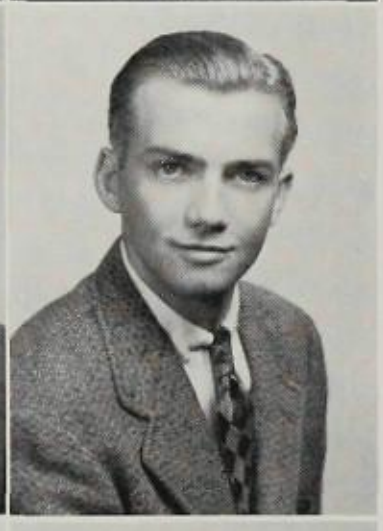
RODGER J. FRYER
"Rog"
Goal: Siena College . . . Accountant

S.A. 2-4; Basketball 2-4, Captain 4; Baseball 2-4; Soccer 2; Varsity Club 2-4; Class Treasurer 2, 3; Traffic Officer 3; Prom Committee 3.



NEIL HENRY
Goal: R. P. I. . . . Engineer

S.A. 2-4; Chorus 3, 4; Orchestra 2, 3; Operetta 2, 3; Class Ring Committee 3; J.V. Basketball 2, 3; Baseball 2-4; Intramural Basketball, Football, Baseball 2-4.



JOSEPH M. GAGE
"Joe"
Goal: College . . . Electrical Engineer

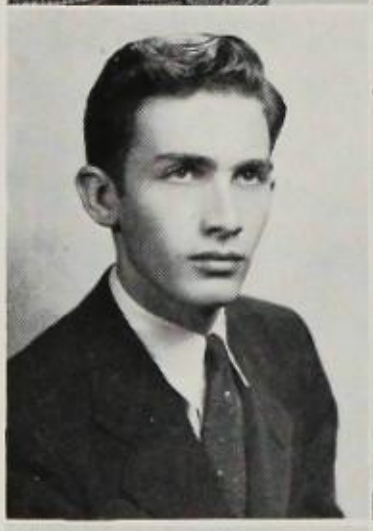
S.A. 2-4; Guide 4; Assistant Manager Baseball 3; Intramural Baseball, Football, Soccer 2-4; Intramural Basketball 2.

JAMES A. HOWARTH
"Jim"
Goal: Syracuse . . . Forest Service

S.A. 3, 4; Guide 4; J.V. Baseball 2, 3; Baseball 4; Ski Team 3; Golf 3, 4; Wild Life Club 2-4; Intramural Football, Baseball, Tennis 2, 3.

HARRY GOCHEE
Goal: College . . . Bookkeeper

S.A. 4; Baseball 4; Intramural Baseball, Football, Soccer 2-4; Intramural Basketball 2.



FRANK H. HOWD
Goal: M. I. T. . . . Chemical Engineer

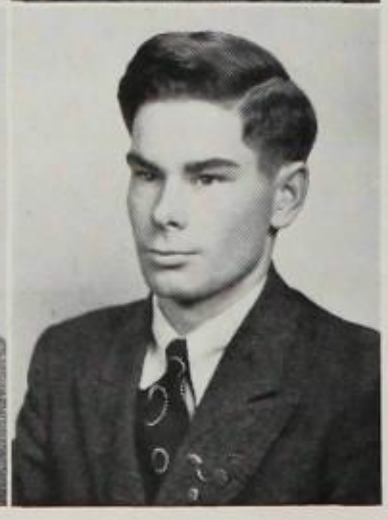
S.A. 2-4; Editor in Chief ORIOLE 4; Football 4; Track 2-4, Captain 4; Varsity Club 4; Student Council Representative 4; Traffic Officer 4; Orchestra 2, 3; Town Meeting Club 4; Intramural Football, Basketball, Baseball 2-4.

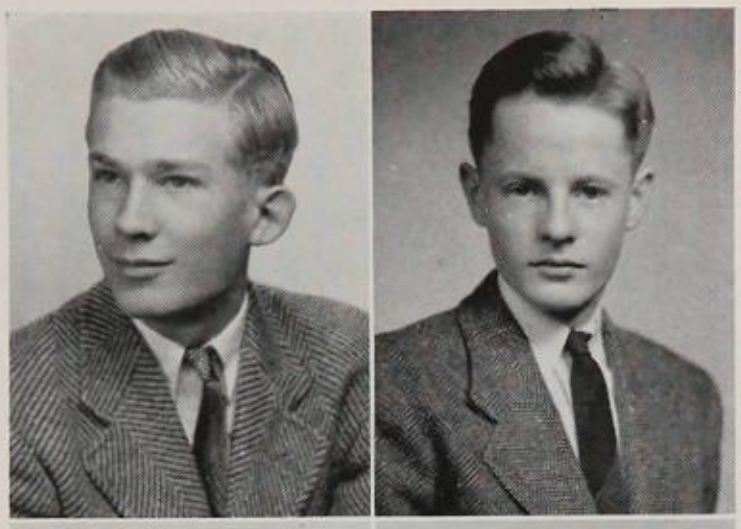
ROBERT E. GRANT
"Bob"
Goal: Wesleyan . . . Law

S.A. 2-4; Football 4; Golf 2-4; Associate Editor ORIOLE 4; *Star* Staff 4; Lieutenant Traffic Squad 4; Varsity Club 4; Guide 4; Intramural Football, Tennis 2, 3; Intramural Baseball 2-4.

HENRY JABLONOWSKI
"Hank"
Goal: Undecided

S.A. 4; F.F.A. 4; Roller Skating Club 4; Intramural Basketball, Football, Soccer, Baseball 4.





EARL JONES, JR.
"Buster"
Goal: Colgate . . . Lawyer

S.A. 2-4; Basketball 2-4; Football 3, 4; Tennis 2-4, Captain 4; Soccer 2; Traffic Officer 2-4, Captain 4; Class Vice-President 4; Student Council 4; Operetta Committee 3; Senior Play 4.

CLEMENT A. MUNGER, JR.
"Clem"
Goal: Stevens Institute of Technology . . . Aeronautical Engineer

S.A. 4; ORIOLE Staff 4; Intramural Baseball, Basketball, Football, Soccer, Volleyball, Bowling 3, 4; Intramural Bowling, Captain 4; Science Club 3; Baseball 4.

JOHN KAWCZAK
"Johnny"
Goal: Work . . . Brakeman, N.Y.C.

S.A. 4; Baseball 4; Intramural Football, Soccer, Basketball, Baseball 2-4.

FRANCIS NASNER
"Corkey" "Whitey"
Goal: Work . . . Machinist

S.A. 4; Intramural Football, Soccer, Baseball 2-4.

LYNN MARKHAM
Goal: Aeronautical College . . . Aviator

S.A. 4; Intramural Baseball, Football, Soccer 2-4; Roller Skating Club 4; Play Scenery 4.

ALLAN EVERETT RAYMOND
"Raymie" "Al"
Goal: Worcester Polytechnic Institute

S.A. 2-4; Varsity Club 3, 4; Basketball 3, 4; Baseball 2-4, Captain 4; Golf 3, 4; Football Manager 4; Soccer 2; Intramural Football, Baseball, Soccer 2-4.

RAYMOND MASON
"Ray"
Goal: Albany Business College . . . Accountant

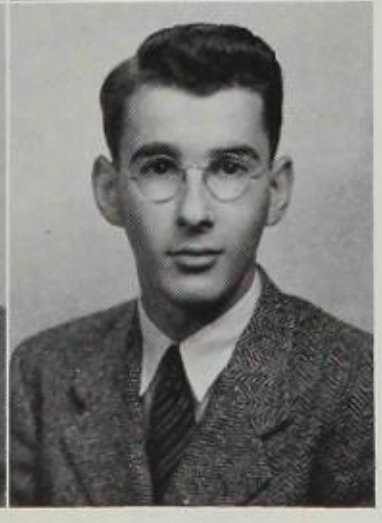
S.A. 3, 4; Bowling 3, 4; Football 3; J.V. Basketball 2, 3; Intramural Soccer, Football, Basketball, Bowling, Baseball, Horseshoes 2-4; Intramural Captain 4.

DOUGLAS LEE ROOK
"Doug"
Goal: Hamilton

S.A. 3, 4; Senior Play 4; Dramatics Club 2-4, Treasurer 4; ORIOLE Staff 4; Class Treasurer 4; Dramatics Club Play 4.

JAMES M. MONTGOMERY
"Duke" "Jim"
Goal: Michigan . . . Geologist

S.A. 2-4; Dramatics Club 3, 4; Basketball Manager 2, 3; Camera Club 2; Intramural Football, Soccer 2-4; Intramural Manager 2; Prom Committee 3; Ski Team 3, 4; Dramatics Club Play 3; Senior Class Play 4.



ALTON SCOTT ROWE
"Scotty"
Goal: Rutgers

S.A. 2-4; Class President 2; Vice-President Student Council 4; *Star* Staff 4; ORIOLE Staff 4; Soccer 2; Baseball 2, 4; Basketball 3, 4; Cross-Country 3; Operetta Committee 3; Ring Committee 3; Golf 4; Co-Chairman Senior Ball; Chairman School Improvement Committee 4.

EDMUND J. RUKWID
"Eddie"
Goal: Working

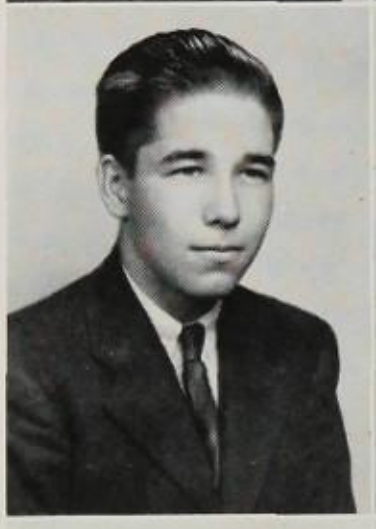
S.A. 4; Baseball 4; Ski Club 4; Intramural Football, Basketball, Baseball 4.

ROLAND VAN LIEW
"Rollo"
Goal: U. S. Naval College . . . Navy

S.A. 4; Roller Skating Club 4; Checker Club 2; Wild Life Club 2.

GERALD SMITH
"Juice"
Goal: College

S.A. 3, 4; J.V. Baseball 3; Baseball 4; Intramural Football, Soccer, Baseball 2-4.



JACK VAN ZANDT
"Fuzzy"
Goal: Syracuse . . . Coach

S.A. 2-4; Track 2-4; Basketball 2-4; Bowling 2-4; Soccer 2, 3; Football 3; Tennis 2, 3; Varsity Club 2-4; Hi-Y 2, 3; Guide 2, 3; Operetta Committee 3; Traffic Officer 2.

GUY A. SMITH
"Smitty"
Goal: R. P. I. . . . Civil Engineer

S.A. 2, 4; Football 4; Intramural Baseball, Football, Soccer, Basketball, Bowling 2-4; Golf Manager 3; Wild Life Club 2, 3; Town Meeting Club 4.

VALENTINE K. WELLS
"Val"
Goal: Working

S.A. 4; Intramural Football, Soccer, Baseball 2-4.

HAROLD GEORGE TAYLOR
Goal: Business

S.A.; Intramural Football, Baseball, Basketball 2-4; Intramural Bowling 3, 4.

MORGAN WILKES
Goal:

S.A. 2-4; Tennis Manager 3; Intramural Football and Basketball Manager 3; *Star* Staff 4; Oriole Staff 4; Town Meeting Club 4.

HARRY SWARTOUT, Jr.
Goal: Professional Baseball

S.A. 2-4; Baseball 2-3, Captain 3; Football 3; J.V. Football Coach 4; Basketball 2-4; Track 2, 3; Varsity Club 2-4; Golf 2, 3; Soccer 2.

CHARLES E. WINDHOVEL, Jr.
"Charlie" "Windy"
Goal: College

S.A. 2-4; President Foreign Relations Club 2; Science Club 3; Dramatics Club 2-4; *Star* Staff 2; Intramural Bowling 2-4; Bowling 3; Golf 3, 4.

"Sing the praise of Bethlehem Central . . .

History of the Class of '42

WE'RE Frosh . . . got a name in school . . . best in everything . . . "don't tell me we can only take one elective!" . . . exclamations as we greet old friends . . . that mad rush to get used to classes . . . Latin contests—the losers treating the class to "The Great Waltz" . . . bewildered fellows wondering whether they're expected to escort someone . . . freshman play with Perry, Buster, Ruth Hafley, Ruth Cassavant, Bev Forbush and Paul Goundry showing dramatic ability . . . wonderful play . . . just another in our already large bouquet of laurels . . . too bad there weren't talent scouts in the audience . . . good enough so the Masons asked for return engagement though . . . "Bunny Hop" (Did they ever laugh at that name!) and a success if there ever was one . . . Joe Burgess in a cream colored suit, dancing with Ginny Arnold . . . will we ever forget it? . . . first freshman class to make money on their dance . . . enough to pay for our ORIOLE pictures. . . .

"Hi, Eva!" . . . "Boy will you look at Ruth Killough's tan!" . . . "Scotty has a brush cut!" . . . we're back to the old grind . . . sappy Sophs? . . . not us . . . between times when we're not struggling with Mr. Hall over Geometry, we manage to wow upperclassmen with Soph Hop ("Snowflake Ball," to you) . . . decorations, first formals, corsages . . . all the things that come with dances, including new loves . . . even Seniors condescend to bear our company for the evening . . . disgusted Juniors and Seniors admit the Sophs win majority of captainships in the sports field . . . Yocky is the great attraction on the basketball senior varsity . . . we certainly go "all out" for everything . . . including studies. . . .

Jolly Juniors . . . Yocky's President again . . . this makes his third election . . . the biggest dance of the year . . . we make the most of it with lavish decorations and the swellest orchestra . . . those hardworking Juniors who always stick on the job—like Flumie and Joan and Virginia—worked like demons (even through the tom-tom beating) to make it like "Evening In Paris" (who said we should make it realistic and have a black-out?) . . . "Did you ever see a cuter couple than Yock and Frannie?" . . . "They deserve to be king and queen" . . . happy, satisfied couples floating around on the dance floor (what if there was a little too much wax?) . . . congratulations on the disguise of the gym . . . even cleaning up the next day couldn't dampen our spirits . . . best Prom ever seen . . . then the Operetta . . . Renny's chairmaning (is there such a word?) . . . such cooperation . . . just proves that we're tops . . . no wonder Renny stoops these days . . . that responsibility must have been heavy . . . vocal chords straining for that last note . . . night rehearsals . . . grease paint on weird faces grinning unsteadily behind scenes . . . will we ever forget how we felt after that first night? . . . and then the second performance which more than made up for the shortcomings of the first . . . bouquets to everyone . . . money for the "fund" too—though we're not entirely mercenary minded . . . first election ever held for office of Student Council "prexy" and cabinet . . . Renny and Joe leading candidates . . . hot words flying, only to be forgotten after election . . . certainly a class "divided against itself" . . . seemed more like the issue was "To Be Or Not To Be A Jitterbug" . . . good time while it lasted . . . Joe's the man of the day . . . all set for next year now. . . .

We're on the last lap . . . regents looming up in the distance . . . never realized how much good marks meant before . . . college catalogues littering desks . . . whispered conferences with Mr. Shear about the future . . . Senior play, "Young Adventure" . . . Buster and Ruth Hafley doing superb jobs . . . everyone did . . . can't name them all . . . Doug's late entrance while the cast frantically ad libs . . . "Skevy" and student director, Ruth Cassavant, being dragged out blushing for a curtain call . . . clapped that night till my hands were sore . . . source themes . . . practically the whole Senior class meeting in the State library . . . ORIOLE meetings . . . all for a bigger and better year book . . . controversies and yet, through it all, a pervading spirit of BCHS cooperation . . . funny how we don't feel like Seniors at all . . . they're supposed to be serious, aren't they? . . . did you ever look down the corridor of the school from your guide desk? . . . how many memories it must hold! . . . sort of sorry to leave it . . . while we're walking down the aisle to our diplomas we'll feel pretty sad in a way . . . wish us luck.

Prophecy of the Class of '42

THE night is very still and quiet. All the land lies silent under the mystery of darkness. Above, the skies shine with a sprinkling of bright stars, and in the distance katydids chirp to the soft stir of night animals and birds. It is a good time to rest and think and perhaps to dream a little. In the small hours, imagination comes to life as the body sinks down into slumber. It kindles fire and bursts into all the fine and beautiful things that men would like to do, say and be.

Let us recline on a soft bank of green grass. Let us look up at the stars; and perhaps one of them will change into a new, a perfect world for us. Then if we close our eyes and wish, this world may become real, and we may find ourself walking up, up into the night, to the very gates of a new land. Since it is make-believe, we can have it as near to the veritable fairy-land as the one about which we have all dreamed. It can be Utopia: Shangri-La. It can house all our hopes and ambitions, all our wishes come true. In the back of our minds, we have always desired the wonder of achieving success—complete happiness. Let us make this star-world a place in which all of the things come true that we've always wanted. Here, we shall do what we want to do, say what we want to say. We'll be actors and actresses, poets, musicians, painters, writers, all of great renown.

Shall we create this world—this fantasy come true, a place of warmth and sunshine and granted wishes? Then come with me, and we shall explore it together—this Illusaland.

. . . . . .

As though by magic, we find ourselves standing on a broad highway directly facing an impressive structure. It is a gate to be sure —not pearly though, but made of opalescent glass, with a slide window resembling those of the speak-easies before the repeal of the 18th amendment. Knock once, twice, thrice and the slot slides open and out pops a head. The face is familiar. Who could it be? Then the mist of forgetfullness lifts and we connect it with a voice, a soft melodious bass—Rodger Fryer! With a "Step right up folks, make yourself at home!" The gate swings open and we are inside.

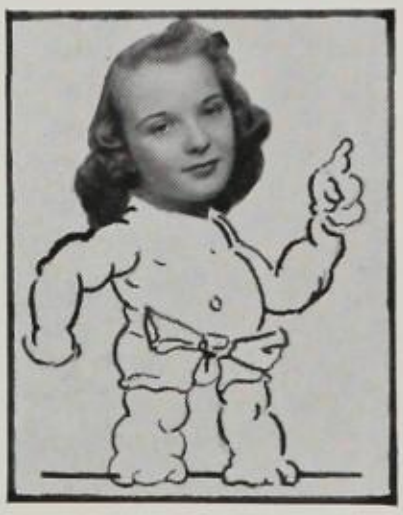
Our first impression is one of much activity, with many people busy at tasks of great importance. The highway stretches out into an endless ribbon in the distance, dotted on each side with buildings, fields and side streets. Our self-appointed guide growls his delight at our unexpected company, and proposes to show us about. We conveniently lose ourselves in a crowd of people and set out alone to see what's what.

Everyone seems more or less headed in one direction, so we tag along, and soon enter a large building, the executive department of this country. President Burgess is finishing an address to the chamber with a fine oratorical flourish and relinquishes the floor to the pessimistic grueling of Congressman Douglas Rook, who makes an involved discourse on the coming down-fall of democracies and the possibilities of war. It's too early in the morning for this, so out we go again.

Racing pell-mell up the street comes a cavalcade of beautiful girls. We leap to one side to avoid collision, scream a welcome to Flumie, Nickie, Joan and Gerty. The afternoon matinée has just let out and all the show girls are headed for home and bed till the 9 o'clock opening. Just as we're being dragged over to Gerty's for a coke and cigarette, we're accosted by one of our old pals, Jackie Adams, who demands that we come and watch the kids in his gym class beat the stuffings out of Harry Swartout's team. But after we reach the field, the rival teams and physical ed. directors start a free-for-all over a play on the 5th yard line; so we sneak off to do a little more snooping.

For variation's sake we turn off on one of the side roads and find ourselves on Parambulator lane. It is here that all the patient fathers and mothers come to air their precious offspring.

There is Jack Van Zandt and Jinny Arnold, pardon—Jinny Van Zandt, parading little Jacky—a blossoming two-year old; and Soapy



who cares for Junior while papa Rayme is

earning the daily loaf; and patient Buster Jones who tends his little green eyed monster while Janet kicks up her heels in the theatre. There, too, is Mary Ellen Conklin shaking her long hair and swaying along behind a carriage holding little Calvin. Big Calvin is trailing behind his wife holding a bottle and looking worried.

We greet them all and admire the little ones.

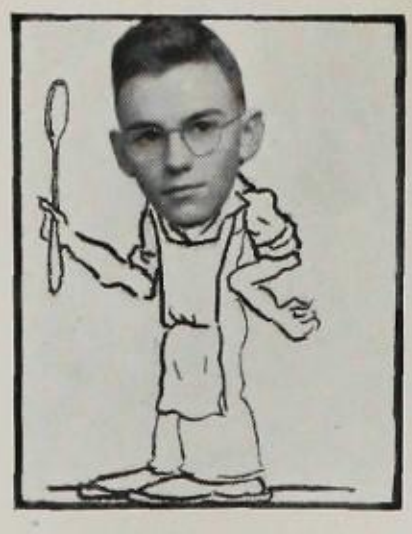
At the sound of music, we enter the building labeled "Fine Arts." Sinking down in big, plush chairs, we relax to the wonder of the piano, violin, and trumpet while Maestro Crain strums delicately the strains of a Hungarian Rhapsody, finally ending in "You're Gonna Lose Your Baby" as the house thunders its encore. In a far corner we see Joyce Manley sound asleep, but automatically pounding our old school march; Connie Conroe waving her baton at an imaginary audience to the beat of our Alma Mater. Peggy Smith saws with infinite grace on a violin, while Laura Furbeck, Helen Wagner, Lois Piper and Peggy Le Fevre go mad trying to arrange an accompaniment for their grand opening at the Metropolitan; they all work patiently at the key board, ignoring Peggy, who bounces about and refuses to sit and quietly concentrate.

Just as we are dozing off, soothed to sleep by the harmonious cacaphony of sound, in glides the famous Power's model, Rosy Hill, wearing black net, filmy and sheer. She poses for our inspection and wanders away. We applaud vigorously.

Thoroughly aroused, our interest is taken by a section of the hall heretofore unnoticed. Large and airy, it is covered with easels, sketches and draperies. We are told by a very industrious damsel, Doris Edgecumbe, that this is the artist's department where the designing and painting are done. Edgie, an interior decorator, shows us the plans that she and Elsa Kelp are doing. It is a dining room in green and violet for a rich bachelor. "It is meant," they explain with bashful grins, "to induce a feeling for comradeship." As we back away in wonder we stumble over an impressive bust of a half-clothed woman and leap skyward at the chorus of shrieks that issues from a group of industrious workers. Priscilla Alden II rescues us from a tangle of material and redrapes the model to show us her latest creation. Dede Wynkoop and Cora Louth crowd up and help explain, with mouthfuls of pins, that it is a ball gown for the current debutante, Miss Jeanne Keyser, who is coming out that Friday. Bunny Barnard, famous illustrator and artist, runs up with a drawing of Jeanne. And, after we dully admire this sketch we make a quick exit in search of more friends.

There must be a meeting place—a four corners where the young of heart still congregate. And so we accost the first person we see —Claire Hand. She grabs us and drags us over to a drug store explaining in her picturesque vocabulary about her nursing experiences and boy friends. Egad! What a gang! The air is dense with smoke and noise, but we wade in and scream a cheery "Hello!" Merle Elmendorf is perched in front of a mirror busily cutting her hair, which has grown more than three inches and needs cutting badly; Ruth Hafley is making sketches on the corner of a speech she is preparing denouncing men, wine and dancing; we see Ruth Killough practicing basketball throws in pantomime for her gym class; Ginnie McCormick refighting the Civil War and freeing the slaves as she happily pounds Rodger Fryer's broad shoulders. (This is Rodger's off duty hour.) Jeannie Bennett is sceaming over the din at nobody in general. It all amounts to a family quarrel that took place last night with the maestro. We sympathize and glance about. At a table, Mary Alyce Cronk pours over her column for the Daily Double—the town's newspaper. And Jimmy Montgomery, a prosperous saloon keeper, leers over a big, black cigar at petite Eleanor Long who clings frantically to Brud Boutelle for protection. Then in swaggers Charlie Windhovel carrying a beautiful load, greeting us all in a soft, southern drawl. Franny Ardizone breaks the monotony by going into her routine with a hop, kick and wiggle. She is rewarded by the flashing smile of Eddy Rukwid, a current movie hero.

The air is too dense and the noise too frequent, so we wade out into the fresh, cool air and bright sunlight.



At the sound of polite laughter and a slight

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TRACK MAN
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DIMPLES
GENE KRUPA
MARINES
JENIOR PLAY
PETITE
SCREWBALL
MUSCLE MAN
CAFETERIA
CITIZENSHIP
BOWLING QUEEN
CHEER LEADER
1929
CLASS PREXY
ATHLETE
BACHELOR
SONG BIRD
GLAMOUR GALS
ROLLER SKATING
ALL AROUND
GEORGIA BELLE
RED
FRENCH CLUB
CAMPFIRE GIRL
GLEE CLUB
PIANIST
BROWN EYES

sigh, we turn in at a small "chateau français," and see through the open door three obviously bored people and Morgan Wilkes. What is left of the old school French Club: Pat Cockcroft, Guy Smith, Ruth Cassavant, and Dotty Hodgkins are listening with wonder to what is as bad in French as in English—Morgan and his stories. Not wanting to hear more, we vanish as quickly as possible.

As we pause in the midst of our explanations, we feel the pangs of hunger, and decide that it's time to eat. We enter a shop, "Lucas-Quick Eats," and seat ourselves to order a meal. "EK," in a ruffled apron waits on us, and the chef, Harry Carmer, a book on minerology in one hand and a spoon in the other, regards us soberly from the kitchen door.

Teachers, Betty Wells and Bubbles Saint, at the adjoining table are busily talking over the problems of students and the advantages of progressive education—while Clem Munger and Lynn Markham make bets on who can land his airplane on the top of a speeding auto without being killed.

We choke slightly on the "t" bone steak and the raving of these well known aviators and finish a hurried meal.

But now, as mere flesh and blood will, we are tired from our excursions and would that we could recline and talk.

We wander aimlessly along the street until we arrive at a shady nook in a park. There we rest the weary limbs and strike up a conversation with two handsome gentlemen—musicians by profession—Neil Henry and Scott Rowe. One thing leading to another, they begin to tell us about our friends and former class mates. Here is the gist of our conversation—Adrian Arnold, we learn, is a bowling alley manager who plays the harmonica on the side. And LeRoy Cook, following in his brother's footsteps, is the official mail carrier, one of the most welcome people of this land. There are hundreds of successful business women here. A few that we know, that now own their own businesses or work in big concerns at fabulous wages are Madelyn Chesbro, Marguerite Barber, Domenica Donato, Anita Rockefeller, Anne Bercharlie, and Mildred Brickman. There are a few unusual occupations that the more imaginative of our pals have taken up. For instance, Sis Secor is breeding thorobred horses, known far and wide for their speed and beauty.

Elizabeth Simpson, recalled to us by her shock of auburn hair and fiery temper, is now a fine lawyer; Kenneth Elkinton is on the Police Force, and because his arches fell pounding a beat, he was promoted to inspector. Dolly Pastoria, another red head with an equally red temper, is the most popular instructor in the new Y. W. C. A. Marcia Markham is a librarian, Roland Van Liew an officer in the Navy, John Kawczak a brakeman on the Central Railroad and Vera McMillen and Doris Nichols are noted aviatrices. Then, for the protection of the beautiful woods of Illusaland there is Whitey Howarth, the Forest Ranger.

Scott and Neil ask us if we remember Bob Grant. Bob is doing pretty wonderful work as

a foreign diplomat and spending spare time on commercial exploration. It seems he's working for a hat company and is searching for new kinds of birds for women's chapeaux. It's his way of relaxing. Barbara Saulsbury, laboratory technician, has made herself famous for discovering a cure for love sickness.

Also along that line, we learn that Mig Pastoria, Janet Lewis, Ann Hartzell, Ginnie Lounsbury and Ginny Miller are nurses in the hospital down the street a way. So popular are these personable young ladies that proposals for marraige are a routine procedure. We also find that Jessie Tryon is a teacher in the local grade school.

"And did you," conclude the boys proudly, "notice the gates through which you entered this city?" We assured him that we did. "They were made by our electrical engineers, Joe Gage and Corky Nasner."

Digesting this bit of news, we thanked our informative friends, and rested, strolled out for another look-see. Along the side of a store there is a large sign, "Town Hall tonight. The Naughtiest and Funniest Show of the Season, Come One, Come All." So off we stream towards the hall to see for ourselves. Trucking down the avenue in front of us are Mary Jane Patten, Mary Lou Watkins and Carol Mor-

rison, who greet us and sail along. Bill Heffernan, a fish pole slung over his arm, trots along whistling "Fishie Fishie in the Brook" to the tune of "Yankee Doodle." Then up barges Harry Gochee and Turtle Taylor to ask us when the show starts and will there be any pretty girls?

Then just as we reach the door of the Hall, we hear the screach of brakes and up rattles Valley Wells in his puddle jumper. He hops out, and we all enter together and prepare for the best.

The lights dim, the curtain parts and there stands Miss Ginny Cornell in black satin tights reading the prologue. At the close of her touching recital the curtain closes, to open again on the lavish decorations of a burlesque show. Out prance a bevy of beautiful girls, Romona Del Rio, Shirley Hartnett, Helen Steede, Stacia Gagner and many others. Their partners include such notables as Sydney Dixon, Raymond Mason, Gerald Smith. There is much kicking of legs and throwing of arms before the stage finally clears. Then Hazard Covey and Don Youmans come tripping along and give a slightly off color imitation of two nigger mammies. Helen Prue in the approved style renders a south sea dance in grass skirt and garlands of hibiscus to the immense approval of Leonard Tompkins who shows a distinct desire to climb up on the stage and dance too.

After the applause for Miss Prue subsides, two very sober gentlemen, Frank Howd and Allan Raymond, make their appearance, and with the remark, "Who was that lady I saw you with the other night," they proceed to convulse us with mirth and merriment at their streams of witty jokes all as bad as the first one. Next on the glittering stage is a personable trio, Minnie Gregory, Irene Jensen, Hilda Martin dressed in drudgeries, carrying picks, shovels, axes. They mournfully sing about "Their Men Who Done Left Them To Support Their Little Ones All By Themselves." As they finish, we wipe away a tear. Marrietta Klapp swings into a can can dance with lots of ruffles flying and kisses thrown about indiscriminately. We become our cheerful selves again. Next comes the closing speech of the owner and director, Al Dieter. With a few well chosen remarks he painlessly extracts us from our seats and starts us on our way. Leaving, we nearly trip over Henry Jablanowski who is on his hands and knees trying to sneak backstage. We gently apprehend him and push him towards the exit.

As quickly as possible we hurry from the building down the street to the gate through which we entered this land. We find the doorman back on the job, and so we chat for a few minutes before departing from this strange country.

Hark—the cock is crowing. It is nearly morning. Through the gate we go and wave a farewell to our good friends.

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And so we leave Illusaland, for morning is coming and with the dawn our dreams must end. We must leave now and face the bright reality of morning and the work for the day.

But though we part from our friends of the past hours, we will find new ones, not better of course, but ones that will fill their places and our hearts.

We see the sun, great and rosy, rising over the tree tops. We see the gay little stars fade out one by one and finally disappear. The crickets are silent and the owls have gone to their nests till dark shall come again.

The happy, easy night of dreaming is gone now, and we are faced with a new day—not an easy one, but a challenge to each and every one of us. We glory in this challenge. Indeed, we will make true our dream by hard work and perseverance. We not only shall imagine our success; we will earn it.

As we are doing now, so have others done before us; and so will they do in the future—begin a new job, a new day, a new life with courage and high ideals.

Let us rise up; be glad that we live—not still in our land of illusion and make-believe, but in a land far better and greater. We have a real, concrete thing to work for and to be proud of—we Americans all.

Al Dieter: "You still take your morning bath I suppose?"

Clem Munger: "Never miss it, sometimes I take it hot, sometimes cold, and sometimes I take it for granted."

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Cop: "Don't you know you can't turn around in the middle of the block?"

Jean Bennett: "Oh, I think I can make it."

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Mr. Fullager: "Name a parasite."

Harry Carmer: "Me?"

Mr. Fullager: "Yes, name another one."

Kampus Kalendar

SEPTEMBER

3. School opens.
9. Coach Thompson predicts Banner Season for the Football Team.
16. School held spell-bound while "Robin Hood" Hoogerhyde shot an apple off of Danny Burke's head.
18. Loud cries issuing from the gym. No wonder—cheerleading tryouts.
23. The Eagles led by Capt. Adams roll over Coeymans to victory on the gridiron.

OCTOBER

6. End of first report period—no heavy casualties announced.
9. Joy of Joys—only two days of school next week. Columbus Day and Teachers Conference responsible for the students' bliss.
15. Teachers in good spirits. Reason—Pay Day!
21. Senior talent dragged into the open as try-outs for the Senior Play get under way.

NOVEMBER

5. Rosemary Hill's weekend not up to par; back to school before Thursday.
13. Seniors mugged and numbered at Gustav Lorey Studio.
15. Football heroes lose their glamour as Basketballers raise their banner.
20. Franksgiving. No school.
27. Thanksgiving. We give thanks that there is only one more day of school.

DECEMBER

1. Library fines posted. Outstanding debtors: H. Swartout, F. McCormick, J. Flume.
6. Dramatic ability prevalent as Seniors slay BCHS with "Young Adventure."
19. School closes. Only three more shopping days before Christmas.
20. BCHS clashes with Schuyler. Spectators join Coach in flooding the gym with tears.

JANUARY

5. Back to the old grind. Most of us managed to keep one eye open.
10. Team gains sweet revenge by trouncing Roessleville. Fryer receives a "shiner."
12-18. STUDY! STUDY! STUDY!
19-23. Exam week. Heavy casualties reported on all sides.

FEBRUARY

6. Senior class standings announced; Cornell and Burgess at the top.
13. Pop Libbey runs out of ice cream as Friday the 13th proves a lucky day. The Eagles jinxed Rensselaer!
20. Dance Group presents Recital. Male students studiously watch their form.
26. "Yock" Adams sets new typing record. 48 errors per minute.

MARCH

4. BCHS students display intellect on "Little Red Schoolhouse" program.
5. Bowling team pins up another victory and again captures the trophy.
15. Addie, Nursie, and Miss Rickart have nightmares of peeling spuds for the party given in honor of basketball team, their girls, and cheerleaders. Good time was had by all, especially Tom Ottman.
17. St. Patrick's Day—the Irish have it.

APRIL

2. Student Council officers announced and Easter Vacation begins.
14. Mr. Hritz puts the boys to work picking daisies under the leadership of Ramie. (Baseball starts, you mugs).
24-25. Gymkhana. Bronze gods of BCHS slay spectators.
28 Time crawls along—Spring fever invades the campus.

MAY

2. BCHS Track, Baseball, and Tennis stars shine at the annual meet with Hudson.
8. Annual Junior Prom declared a success by those attending.
20. Review classes in full swing—side lawns full to overflowing.
29. Energetic people begin to study for exams. Suckers!
Track Team on toes for top-notch season.

JUNE

9-12. School Exams. Results—nervous prostrations, thwarted ambitions, all the things that result from mental deficiency.
15-18. Regents—wholesale slaughter on all fronts.
19. Survivors attend class day exercises and banquet.
23. Graduation! (Honorably discharged. Worries forgotten; we succeed in making the Ball a dance never to be forgotten.)

Perfect High School Girl

Vivacity	Joyce Manley
Hair	Betty Wells
Eyes	Virginia McCormick
Clothes	Ruth Killough
Dancing Ability	Frances Ardizone
Personality	Ruth Hafley
Popularity	Janet Flume
Smile	Mary Alyce Cronk
Poise	Helen Wagner
Friendliness	Dorothea Pastoria
Wit	Jean Bennett
Intellect	Virginia Cornell
Athletic Ability	Joan Weaver
Grace	Helen Steede
Height	Marcia Markham
Charm	Eva Saint
Figure	Virginia Arnold

Perfect High School Boy

Eyes	Lynn Markham
Hair	Perry Coxe
Clothes	Scottie Rowe
Dancing Ability	Neil Henry
Personality	Buster Jones
Popularity	Yock Adams
Smile	Don Youmans
Physique	Rodger Fryer
Friendliness	Al Dieter
Height	Brud Boutelle
Athletic Ability	Jack Van Zandt
Intellect	Frank Howd
Wit	Douglas Rook
Dignity	Morgan Wilkes
Carriage	Ed Rukwid
Executive Ability	Joe Burgess
Versatility	Renny Crain

Comic Strip Characters

Popeye	Adrian Arnold
Fritzie Ritz	Gertrude Bahn
Olive Oyl	Mildred Barnard
Batman	Harry Carmer
Inna-Minnie	Pat Cockcroft
The Lone Ranger	Calvin Conklin
Major Hoople	Morgan Wilkes
Jane Arden	Connie Conroe
Skippy	Le Roy Cooke
Dale Arden	Laura Furbeck
Katzenjammer Kids	Yock Adams and Rodge Fryer
Jungle Jim	Hazard Covey
Stella (Toots 'n Casper)	Ruth Hafley
Leander of Major Hoople	Sydney Dixon
Dragon Lady	Mary Ellen Lynch
June of Freckles	Doris Edgecumbe
Freckles	Ken Buchannan
Tillie the Toiler	Rose Mary Hill
Blondie	Janet Nichols

What Would Happen If—

Anita Rockerfeller told of a 3rd grade experience with Ruth Hafley?
Barbara Saulsbury lost her sweetness?
Peggy Smith and Rosie Hill had a perfect attendance record?
Jessie Tryon quit the Cafeteria?
Mary L. Watkins didn't have her homework done?
Marguerite Barber became a fan-dancer?
Ruth Cassavant put her red boots in her locker?
Madelyn Chesbro lost her typing ability?
"Soapy" Conger lost her appetite?
"Stacia" Gagner lost her temper?
Minnie Gregory didn't go out on weekends?
Irene Jensen dyed her hair?
Lois Piper couldn't play the piano?
The Cafeteria didn't have Marietta Klapp?
Jim Montgomery found a "true love"?

Can You Imagine—

Ramona Del Rio without her romantic name?
Merle Elmendorf without a snappy comeback?
Bob Grant deserting the Republicans?
Claire Hand without a pet hate or argument?
Shirley Hartnett getting mad?
Mr. Hall's room without James Howarth?
John Kawczak not riding the bus?
Peggy Le Fevre without her giggle?
Janet Lewis with straight locks?
Ray Mason unable to answer a History C question?
Carol Morrison without a book?
Clem Munger without a flashy car?
Joe Gage teaching Latin?
Tommy Ottman with laryngitis?
A football game without Allan Raymond?
Dot Hodgkins leading a swing band?
Midge Pastoria not looking up to someone?
Virginia Miller without Joe?

SENIOR ADS

WANTED — A new megaphone so I can cheer louder. Frances Ardizone.

FOR SALE — All the headaches that go with editing the ORIOLE. See Frank Howd.

ANNOUNCEMENT — In case of air raid—use the Store Room.

LEARN HOW — To play the trumpet in three easy lessons. See Scotty Rowe.

YOU TOO can be an Arthur Murray! See Gerald Smith and Bob Hicks.

WANTED — An undefeated basketball season next year. Coach Thompson.

INFORMATION — On how to have the best Senior Ball of the century! See the Seniors.

WOULD YOU like to be the Life of the Party? See Doris Davey.

INFORMATION — On where to get the best brush-cut in town. See Al Dieter.

FOR SALE—Six dozen pairs of well-used, flashy socks. See the Senior Boys.

WANTED — Any vehicle except a bicycle. Urgent! Fuzzy Van Zandt.

FOR INFORMATION on New York City. See Renny Crain.

HOW TO MAKE and bid Grand Slams. Consult the experts — "Mac," "Nick," "Weave," and "Gert."

FOR SALE — Two complete sets of curlers and wave sets. Consult Brud Boutelle and Bob Grant.

INSTRUCTIONS — On how to display temper and argue effectively. Consult Claire Hand or "Mac."

FOR SALE — Any type of sports equipment. Call "Yock" Adams.

INFORMATION — How to be physically unfit for the start of basketball season. See Rodge Fryer.

LEARN HOW — To really laugh! Consult Eva Saint.

WANTED — Someone who is more industrious than I. Ruth Hafley.

LOST — The notice on the bulletin board advertising lost articles. Very urgent! Ruth Cassavant.

DON'T FAIL to consult Mary Alyce and "Luke" on how to run a car!

INSTRUCTION — How to become Graceful! Call "Buster."

FOR SALE — A dog—will eat everything—very fond of children. Inquire Francis Nasner.

WANTED — Someone to pronounce my name right. Domenica Donato and Henry Jablonowski.

BOYS — Chance of a lifetime! Join the Foreign Legion and see the world—forget the women! Inquire Harry Gochee.

WANTED — A short-cut to the bar! Elizabeth Simpson.

FOR SALE — Instructions on how to look beautiful at all times and places! See the Senior Girls.

SOLUTION NEEDED — How to get where things are going on. See Ginnie Arnold.

WANTED — An effective way to remove freckles. Call Virginia Lounsbury and Elsa Kelp.

FOR SALE — Set of marks—B's, C's, D's, and E's unused. A's in good condition but well used. See Virginia Cornell and Joe Burgess.

HOW TO WIN friends and influence people! Consult Helen Prue.

WANTED — Someone who won't say, "You're a Hartzell" on first sight! Ann Hartzell.

INSTRUCTIONS — On how to arouse the Editor's wrath. See Jeanne Keyser.

FOR SALE — A complete set of excuses—most of them legal. Consult Eleanor Long.

Miss Skevington: "Give me an example of nonsense."

Rodger Fryer: "An elephant hanging over a cliff with its tail tied to a daisy."

Janet Flume: "What are ya wearing that toothbrush for?"

Bus Jones: "Oh, that's my class pin. I'm going to Colgate."

Last Will and Testament

We who are about to leave, knowing our time is limited here in these beloved surroundings, do hereby leave and bequeath all worldly goods and chattels to our successors.—THE JUNIOR CLASS.

Ruth Killough leaves her athletic ability to Barbara Crocker.

Ruth Hafley bestows her versatility on Doris Tiedeman, and we know that she will make the best of it.

"Mac," personifying the beauty of the Senior Class, leaves her good looks to Joyce Ryan.

Brud Boutelle relinquishes his "jitterbugging" to Art Tomlinson.

To Doris Able, Lois Piper leaves her flying fingers and well-worn keyboard.

Duncan Crook, with a word to the wise, advised the Junior Class to follow his example of scholarship.

The monopoly on the Senior girls' smoke room is left, with regrets, to the fiends of the Junior Class.

Gerty leaves her dancing ability to Jane Patterson. You have much to live up to, Jane!

Franny and Yockie's fidelity go to all the couples of the Class of '43, especially to Joan Gilbert and Ted Moody.

Harry Carmer happily leaves his typing ability to anyone who wants it. Heaven help Mr. McFarland!

Morgan gives up his monopoly on the Palace Theater to Clarence Smith, although it almost breaks his heart.

Rodger Fryer bestows his physique on Owen Young. May he use it to the best advantage.

To all the underclassmen in general we leave "Ginny's" disposition with special regard to Ruthie Oliver.

And to the members of the ORIOLE Staff next year, all of us leave our ability for punctuality, originality and arguing.

Witnessed by:

Duly signed and sealed this day of our Lord, April 24, 1942.

MISS GLADYS SKEVINGTON
HAMILTON H. BOOKOUT

"Orange and black,
Her grand old colors—
We will honor you . . .

Class of '43

THIS year, the Class of '43 has had more social entertainment than formerly. We sponsored a card party, under the chairmanship of Doris Tiedeman, which proved to be a commendable accomplishment. Later, we held our Junior Prom, under the chairmanship of Dick Simon, and this was one of the most successful dances of the year. Also, our class was very prominent in all major school activities.

DWIGHT EWING	*President*
JOAN GILBERT	*Vice President*
JOYCE RYAN	*Secretary*
OWEN YOUNG	*Treasurer*
JEAN HARTZELL, IRVING BERMAN	*Student Council Representatives*

Class of '44

The Class of '44 came out with the socially successful "Victory Ball" under the chairmanship of Peter Spatz.

A food sale efficiently managed by Shirley Cedarleaf proved itself to be a most profitable financial undertaking.

We feel that our class will be well represented in sports next year. We have had a large attendance at all the school activities this year.

Jack Williams	*President*
Peter Spatz	*Vice President*
Joanne Glenn	*Secretary*
Jean Brate	*Treasurer*
Jeanne Morse, Robert Manley	*Student Council Representatives*

Class of '45

BESIDES the Freshman Dance being a financial and social success, the Class of '45 has been well represented at all inside and outside activities.

Our freshmen athletes have shown not only ability but good sportsmanship. At this rate they probably will be future stars.

With this good beginning we hope that we can uphold our reputation for the years ahead of us.

MALCOLM HOPKINS	*President*
ALICE VAN LOON	*Vice President*
SALLY MOTT	*Secretary*
MARGUERITE SAULSBURY	*Treasurer*
JOHN KIBBEE	*Student Council Representative*

Class of '46

THE Class of '46 has developed a great deal of school spirit and has participated in many school activities, mainly various sports events. The class is certain that it will attain a higher goal next year regarding social entertainment, since our only outstanding activity this year was a Harvest Party which proved very successful.

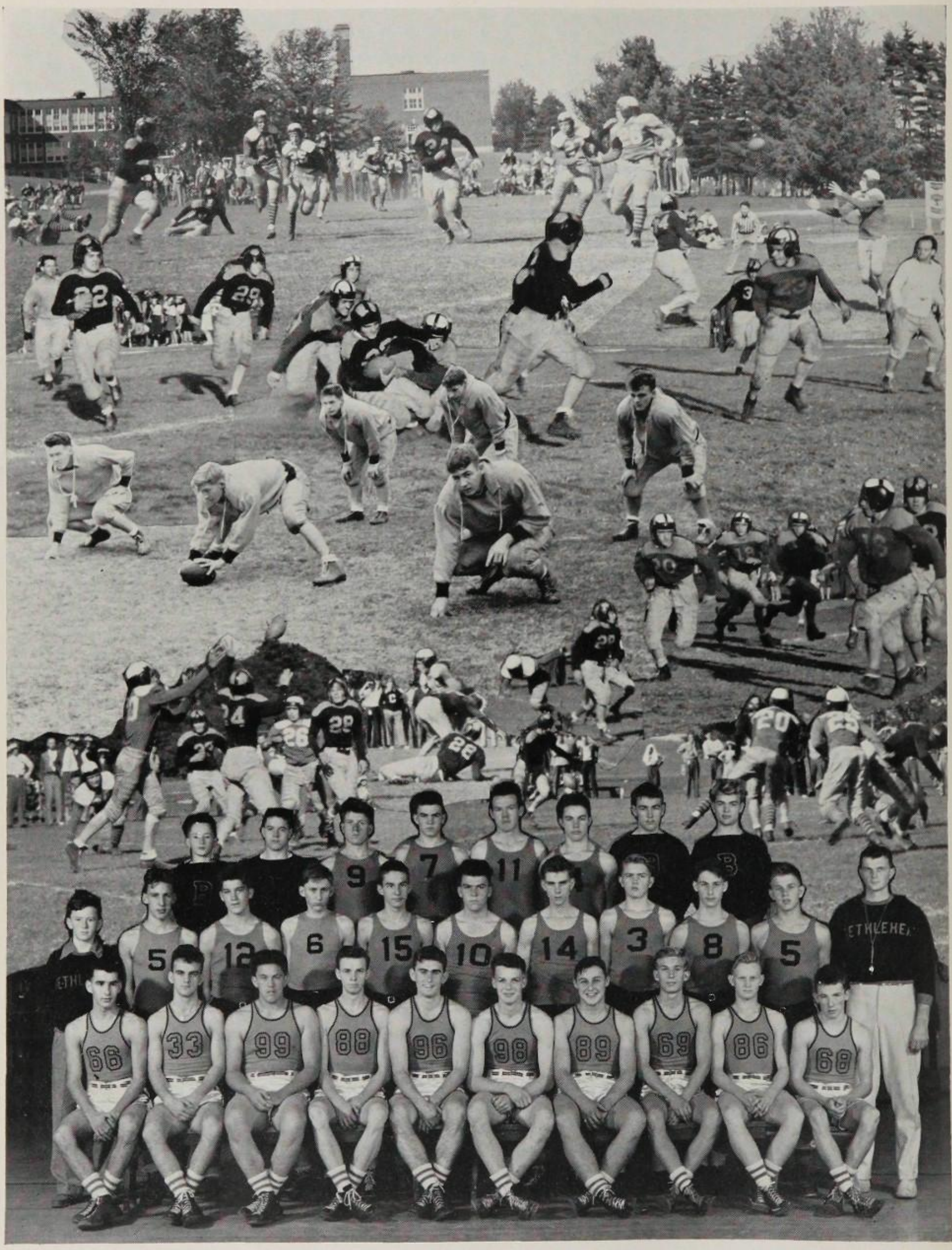
DAVID DOBELL	*President*
IRENE WHITE	*Vice President*
JUNE HUNT	*Secretary*
ELEANOR LITTLEFIELD	*Treasurer*
BARBARA CARLSON	*Student Council Representative*

Class of '47

We of the seventh grade take our bow in the Oriole with great pleasure, all 120 of us. We want to be properly modest and feel that we know our place. The only thing we can really boast about is buying defense stamps, and indoor sports for which we take the pennant. We still have five years in which we are going to expand our activities.

Douglas Miller	*President*
Mary Lou Ogden	*Vice President*
Carolyn Haswell	*Secretary*
Ned Powers	*Treasurer*
Grace Gourley	*Student Council Representative*

"Conquer all who dare to challenge . . .



Football

THE Bethlehem Central High School Football Team won its opener against Coeymans 24-0. After losing the next two to Roeliff Jansen and Ravena, respectively, the Orange and Black came back to win six straight games. The highlight of the season was the Coxsackie game. The boys from down the Hudson were occupying first place in the Central Hudson Valley League up to that contest. Adams, Simon, and company teed off on the visitors to the tune of 49-20.

The touchdown twins, Captain Jack Adams and Dick Simon garnered 106 and 104 points respectively. Lettermen were: Jack Adams, Frank Howd, Earl Jones, Jr., Harry Swartout, Jr., Thomas Ottman, Al Deiter, Guy Smith, Jr., Bob Grant, Hazard Covey, and Allan Raymond, seniors; Arthur Tomlinson, William Flint, Richard Simon, Richard Jensen, George Jamison, Hammond Robertson, Jr., Thomas Potter, James Doherty, and Dwight Ewing, juniors; and Harmon Chichester, sophomore.

Junior Varsity numerals went to Herbert Markell, Jack Horahan, Jack Duckworth, Kilmer Jones, Kenneth Knapp, Douglas Paulson, and assistant managers, Therbert Patterson and George Garrison.

1942 marks the third and final year of BCHS participation in six man football. The Eagles will open up their eleven man schedule in 1943, when they meet Lansingburgh High of Troy, New York, on the local gridiron. In '42 the Orange and Black will be supporting both styles of football. The varsity will fulfill contracts in the Central Hudson Valley League, when they meet seven opponents in the six man type of play. The Junior Varsity will oppose reserve squads of Albany Academy, C.B.A., and Albany High School, in a home and home series of eleven man football.

It is true that such stars as Adams, Howd, and Jones will be missed sorely, and it will take long scouting to find new players for their positions. Captain Jack Adams, besides being high scorer was the mainstay of the team, often shouting encouragement and boosting the morale of the fellows. Frank Howd did a splendid job at quarterback for the squad, his brilliant open field running was a great asset, and he was in there every minute fighting hard. Bus Jones, almost alone, handled capably out center position. It was Buster's dependability at this place, and his ability at tackling that will make his graduation a real loss.

However, Coach Thompson has many veterans returning, and should round out a neat club. We will again have a tough schedule, but if Coach Thompson's first year with our football team is an example of what coming years are going to be like, we can look forward to many good squads and many good seasons.

Basketball

ALTHOUGH our 1941-1942 basketball team didn't live up to expectations, the years' record shows up to be one of the best in the history of the school. The fellows won nine games, and lost seven, against a truly tough schedule.

The orange and black was hit by much hard luck during the course of the season. At first Captain Rodger Fryer had a bad back and a sprained ankle, Tommy Ottman had a broken wrist, and Jack Van Zandt was ineligible. Later it came to be that Harry Swartout, veteran guard, was no longer eligible for high school competition, and Allan Raymond was lost for two games with a bad cold and sore throat. In fact, the books show that not once during the whole season was our team at full strength.

The highlight of the campaign was a 37-35 victory over our strong opponents from Rensselaer. That was really a game to remember, and it stands out in our memories as one of the greatest high school games we have ever witnessed. Bethlehem was behind with but minutes left in the last quarter, when the attack, led by Jack Adams, started. This last minute rally put us ahead just enough to win, and gave us a victory that I doubt Rensselaer will ever forget.

Jack Adams' remarkable steadiness and accuracy, was the keystone to our whole offense. Jack scored 205 points in 16 games, to set a new school record and break his own record of last year.

Every member of this year's varsity squad will graduate. This year's varsity men were Jack Adams, Jack Van Zandt, Captain Rodger Fryer, Harry Swartout, Allan Raymond, Scotty Rowe, Edwin Lucas, Tommy Ottman, Buster Jones, and Renny Crain. Arthur Tomlinson will be next year's captain, and I'm sure all the fellows from this year wish him and his team the very best of luck.

Baseball

OUR baseball team this year will have an experienced infield back from last year. Captain Al Raymond will be the main catcher. Rodge Fryer will hold down the hot corner. Jack Adams will be back at short stop and Scott Rowe will be at second base. Jack Van Zandt will be the first baseman. Other infielders are Al Dieter, Ken Buchanan, Guy Smith and Rudy Ochs. Ernest Gall and Doug Paulsen are candidates for catcher and Owen Young will be a candidate for catcher or outfielder.

The pitching staff will be made up by Sid Dixon, Bob Hicks, Art Tomlinson and Herb Hafley backed by Pete Goedtle and Barrie Glatt.

Edmund Rukwid, Dwight Ewing and Quentin Turner with Owen Young and Al Dieter possibly converted from the infield will make up our outfield.

This year's team hopes to keep up last year's record by winning the northern division of the Central Hudson Valley League. By doing this they have a chance of winning the playoffs at Hawkins Stadium. There will be eight league games, two games with Milne and one with Hudson.

The team will have Mr. Hritz as coach and Ray Mason as manager.

Track

THE track team this year under Coach Thompson will participate mainly in invitation meets. They will be: Gloversville, May 9; Saratoga, May 23; Schenectady Police Invitation, May 30; and Johnstown Sectionals, June 6. Our dual meets will be with Hudson High May 2 and C.B.A. May 5, at Home.

Something new will be attempted this year when the track team will have several telegraphic meets. The two participating teams will mail the times of track events and distances of field events to the other team, and in this way determine the winner. These will be used in place of time trials during the week.

Our men returning from last year are: Frank Howd, captain (high and broad jump), Ed Boutelle (100, 220 or relay), Jack Van Zandt (hurdles, broad jump, relay), Jack Adams (broad jump, relay), Renny Crain (high jump, pole vault), Tom Ottman (weights), Harry Carmer (high jump), Loren Smith (440 or 880), George Jamieson (mile). Besides these men we have many good prospects who have not had as much experience.

Cheerleading

FRANCES ARDIZONE, the captain of the cheerleading squad, proved her ability last year and certainly lived up to that high standard in 1941-42. Most of the cheerleaders had been on some squad before and therefore had had experience in leading the crowd and cheering the teams to victory.

There was the usual call for new cheers, and those adopted met with the full approval of all the students.

This year the whole first squad and alternating groups from the second squad went on the team bus to away games. They gave the fellows 100% support and promoted school spirit among the students.

The members of the squads are: Football and Basketball first squad—Frances Ardizone, captain, Ruth Hafley, Eva Saint, Joan Weaver, LeRoy Cooke, Janet Flume, Virginia McCormick, and Jane Schneider.

Song leaders first squad—Connie Conroe, Dolores Unright.

Basketball second squad—Jean Bennett, captain, Frances McCormick, Doris Tiedeman, Jean Brate, June Grimm, Joan Roxbury, Barbara Lewis.

Song leaders second squad—Dorothea Pastoria, Mary Thompson.

Archery

THESE girls: Barbara Lewis, Carol Lee, Betty Norton, Jane Atwood, Rosamond Hall, Doris Nichols, Jane Ketchum, Rosemary Hall represent BCHS in action with bow and arrow. The girls gave Rosamond Hall, their captain, full support in making this year's archery season one to be long remembered. Adding to the interest, Russell Hoogerhyde, a professional at archery, helped the girls after a thrilling assembly program in which he performed.

Badminton

BADMINTON was one of the chief intramural sports during 1941-42. Each girl had keen competition awaiting her at every game. There were tournaments during noon hour and seventh period for singles and doubles. Ruth Sherman, Betty Agar, Betty Norton, Barbara Lewis, Mary Thompson, Vena Weber, Frances McCormick and Jane de Ronde were the most active in this sport.

Bowling Team

THE bowling team led by Adrian Arnold, who had high average for the C.H.V. League, had a most successful season. The team, comprised of Adrian Arnold, Ken Buchanan, Len Tompkins, Bob Hicks, and Ray Mason, won twenty-seven games, while losing only three in the Hudson Valley League, to win by a large margin. Albany High was vanquished twice, as was A.B.C. The scores against A.B.C. on their own alleys are new school records, while the scores against A.H.S. out here are new schools records. Herb Hafley and Guy Smith were the substitutes and they did a fine job; for Guy bowled in both the A.H.S. and A.B.C. matches, while Herb filled in during the C.H.V.L. race.

Next year the team will probably be composed of Bob Hicks, Ken Buchanan, Len Tompkins, and Herb Hafley from this year's team and a successful year is expected.

The averages of this year's team in the league are: Len Tompkins—171, Ken Buchanan—166, Ade Arnold—172, Bob Hicks —154, Ray Mason—158.

Their single and triple team records are 976 and 2814, respectively.

Tennis

THE tennis team will be led this year by Buster Jones. Bus and Renny Crain should turn in their share of points in the 10–12 matches scheduled. Others who have played in matches in former years include Dick Simon and Art Tomlinson.

Irving Berman heads a list of boys who are working hard to get in to match play. We are hoping to develop new talent from Ken Knapp, Jack Leonard, Glenn King, Dick Steele and Clif Casey.

The schedule, not yet completed, is May 2, Hudson; May 11, Albany High; May 12, Milne; May 14, Columbia; May 20, C.B.A.; May 22, Philip Schuyler; May 27, C.B.A.; May 28, Philip Schuyler; June 2, Milne; June 3, Columbia.

Color Captains

ALL competition in girls' sports this year was between the four color teams: Rose, Blue, Green, White. Each team had a captain and assistant captains.

The duties of these girls were to encourage participation among others on the team, to foster spirit and sportsmanship, and to manage their color teams so as not to show partiality in any way. Special attention was given that all privileges were granted to Senior and Junior High alike. The captains proved themselves most able and willing to fulfill these duties and to cooperate with Miss Michaels in seeing that this system was worked out successfully. These girls were chosen because of athletic ability and leadership shown in previous years.

Rose	*White*
Ruth Killough	Frances Ardizone
Jean Bennett	Doris Tiedeman
Frances McCormick	Joyce Ryan
June Grimm	Virginia Remington

Blue	*Green*
Joan Weaver	Ruth Hafley
Eva Saint	Virginia McCormick
Peggy Doherty	Jean Hartzell
Barbara Crocker	Dorothea Pastoria

Varsity Club

THIS year's Varsity Club has continued the customary practice of providing for soda pop and cheese and crackers for the members of varsity teams after basketball games. As usual it was appreciated not only by our own boys, but also by coaches and boys of visiting schools.

The intramural festival was the big event of the year for the club. Every member was in some way active toward making the festival the success that it was. Boys from our high school, and from our grade schools came and played and had one swell time. It was through this effort that we are able to have this picture in the ORIOLE.

Taking up a challenge, the Varsity Club played the Girls' Deputy Club in basketball.

We are planning in the spring to get white crew caps with a V on them, and if everything turns out well, all Varsity Club members will soon be easily recognized.

Deputy Club

THIS year the Girls' Deputy Club lived up to the high standards of previous years. Although the meetings weren't orderly, nor the treasury overflowing, the Deputies had a wonderful time promoting sports in the school and participating in them. By adopting the system of color teams, each student was given more chance to take part. The Deputies also sold cake, candy, and hot dogs at the football games and in this way raised money for any expenses.

Through the combined efforts of Miss Michaels and the captain, the Deputy Club enjoyed a successful year.

The officers of the club are:

Captain ..... Ruth Killough
Assistant Captain .... Jean Hartzell
Secretary ..... Doris Tiedeman
Treasurer ..... Barbara Crocker

Girls' Hockey

HOCKEY got off to a good start in the fall of '41 with gym class instruction by Miss Michaels and a lot of new students taking part. With no varsity games, our playing was limited to seventh period intramurals and after school games. We all put forth special effort through practice to better our technique and develope the skills of really good players.

We participated this year, as other years, in a playday sponsored by the Mohawk Hockey Club at Central Park. We played, ate, and danced. In return, BCHS entertained five schools at a playday on our field. We were all divided into color teams giving the opportunity to compete with girls from their own school.

Jean Bennett was the captain of Hockey and the following girls are those who represented the best of the hockey players for this year: J. Flume, V. McCormick, J. Epple, R. Hall, M. J. Patten, J. Weaver, D. Tiedeman, V. Remington, J. Schneider, R. Killough, E. Saint, A. Hartzell, S. Hartnett, J. Grimm, M. Ketchum, M. Smith, J. Bennett, B. Crocker, S. McKay, M. Thompson, B. Christianson, R. Sherman, V. Weber, B. Lewis, D. Pastoria, F. McCormick, M. Taylor, J. de Ronde, J. Brate, Ruth Hafley.

Girls' Basketball

IN Girls' Basketball this year there was great enthusiasm, interest, and participation. Joan Weaver, our captain, lived up to her previous standards. The old standbyes were back for more practice and playing, while many students were out for the first time.

On March 24 the Boys' Varsity played against the girls, complying with girls' rules. The game was not only amusing, but also pitiful with a score of 25-10 in favor of the boys.

These are a few girls representing each of the four color teams. They are:

Rose	*Blue*	*White*	*Green*
Ruth Killough	Joan Weaver	Frances Ardizone	Ruth Hafley
Frances McCormick	Mary Jane Patten	Doris Tiedeman	Virginia McCormick
Ann Hartzell	Eva Saint	Virginia Remington	Dorothea Pastoria
Vena Weber	Shirley Hartnett	Joan Gilbert	Jean Hartzell
Jean Bennett	Barbara Crocker	Jean Brate	Gloria Kronowitt
Christine Norton	Mary Thompson		Ruth Oliver
Sally McKay			Jane Schneider

Dance Group

THESE girls represent the Dance Group started by Miss Michaels this year. Anything like this had never been attempted before but the idea met with amazing success. This group met every Friday after school and practiced for about two hours. "Perfection," which of course was never attained, was the goal.

During January and February the girls worked especially hard and on February 20, they presented "America—My Country 'Tis of Thee." It was the first recital of its kind ever to be presented by BCHS. The school bought some of the costumes while some were borrowed and others bought or made by the participants. The profits from this affair went into Deputy Club Treasury.

Those who were skeptical about joining this year will help to make next year's group even more successful.

Varsity Golf

THIS year the Golf team will play Vincentian, Albany High, East Greenbush, Albany Academy and probably a few other teams in both home and away games. Our home games are played in Delmar through the courtesy of the Normanside Country Club. This year Tom Potter, captain, will have able material with which to work. Coming back from last year are Al Raymond, Jim Howarth, Bob Latten, Charles Windhovel, and Bob Grant.

Last year we won about one-half of our matches. As yet the prospects for this year are uncertain.

Last year for the first time we competed in the Troy Invitation meet at Troy Country Club.

Girls' Intramurals

THROUGH this year's intramurals, the out of town "athletes" had more time for sports activities and an opportunity to earn points. To prove the success of this system we find that there were ninety-one Senior High students participating and eighty-seven from Junior High. For these games as in others the competition was between four color teams, namely: Blue, White, Green, and Rose.

To begin the year in sports, Miss Michaels introduced soccer. There were games both during seventh period and after school. The winning team of Junior High seventh period was the White, and for Senior High, the Rose. For the 3:14 games the White teams again took the honors.

Next we had field hockey. The Rose and White teams tied for the victorious place in Senior High. However, the Junior High Students were merely introduced to the fundamentals and techniques of the game.

Noon-hour volleyball was started in the fall and continued in the spring.

In archery, the Blue and Rose shone in number of people participating. Barbara Lewis held the high spot for score and next were Rosamond Hall and Doris Nichols.

The Rose teams came through with flying colors in Badminton. Frances McCormick was the winner of the singles and Jane de Ronde was second. In the doubles, we found Ruth Killough and Vena Weber on the top, with Jane de Ronde and Mary Thompson fighting for the Blue, not far behind.

Tennis began in the fall and was likewise continued in the spring. Doris Tiedeman and Frances Ardizone representing the White team were the leaders in the doubles

Dancing and Stunts were introduced by Miss Michaels for the Junior High students. This group met six times and was most successful.

Last but not least we had, among our intramural activities, basketball. To avoid unfair competition, it was decided to have all Junior and Senior High games separately. First these games were played after school, but it was changed to seventh period, giving two periods a week for the older girls, and two for the others. All four teams played each period, thus reducing the court to half-size.

In the latter part of the year, speedball and softball were added to the intramural list arousing special interest.

By offering so many different sports, each girl was given the chance to learn how to play more games. In addition to this, the keen competition between color teams taught fair play and good sportsmanship.

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Student Council

PROBABLY one of the least appreciated, and yet one of the busiest, organizations in the school is the Student Council. It has a multitude of important and necessary duties to perform each week as the governing body of the school. Its members are elected by the students, and each one elected strongly feels the responsibilities of his or her office.

The Council must endeavor throughout the year to keep school expenses down because of the continuous growth of the student body. For example, a ruling was passed this year, which was aimed precisely at this goal. It provided that a boy athlete could win only one letter in any one sport. The Council must always be alert as to new ideas by which both the school and its students can benefit. This year, Senior and Junior High General School Improvement Committees were organized by and worked with the Council.

Because of the many changes in school affairs within the last two years, a committee was formed for the purpose of revising the student hand-book. A new hand-book was drawn up and it now contains all the necessary and helpful information concerning the school for next year's new and old students.

A plan was devised for the sale of defense stamps and bonds. It was very successful, and a large percentage of students cooperated by faithfully purchasing them each week. Also, in keeping with the times, a bailer was bought and approximately fifty pounds of waste paper were saved per day.

In order that you might have a clearer understanding as to the idea behind the Student Council and its duties, let me quote the preamble to the Constitution of the Student Association:

"To promote extra-curricular activities; to encourage the development of school spirit, which is so necessary and vital for the proper attitude toward education and the activities thereof; to bestow upon the pupil certain responsibilities and give him a voice in the execution of extra-curricular activities; we, the students of Bethlehem Central High School, do enact, declare, and establish this Constitution for the Student Association."

Joseph Burgess	President
Alton Rowe	Vice President
Eva Marie Saint	Secretary
Richard Simon	Treasurer

Bethlehem Star

THIS year the *Bethlehem Star*, under the able direction of its Editor-in-Chief, Connie Conroe, has soared upward in popularity and achievement.

Last fall the staff attended the E.S.S.P.A. conference at Syracuse and returned full of ideas for improving the contents of the *Star*. Many innovations have been introduced in the publication. Among them are "Opinion Please," a column devoted to the expression of student sentiment,, and "BCHS Bigshots," amusing analysis of school celebrities. Ruth Hafley, Art Editor, has made the paper even more readable with her clever cartoons.

The *Star* staff also wishes to extend a vote of thanks to Mrs. Denny, Faculty Adviser, who has furnished that advice and encouragement, so valuable to any up and coming organization.

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Senior Glee Club

THE Senior Glee Club was host in December for the Christmas Music Festival in which many surrounding schools participated. In March, buses carried a rousing bunch to Schenectady where they were drilled in singing "School Days" for the "Little Red Schoolhouse" program. Their rendition of "Christus Factus Est" was so excellent that they were asked back again to sing over the radio—this time offering "Madame Jeannette." The Spring Concert came, with last minute practicing to be heard in all corners of the school. The Glee Club was represented by a vocal trio composed of Sally McKay, Joyce Manley and Irene Keelan. Among other songs featured at the Spring Concert, was the "Cossack Call" with an incidental solo by Joyce Manley.

A newly organized branch of the Glee Club was the A Capella Choir. A much smaller group, it made its bow at the Spring Concert with the "Hungarian Lullaby." Wherever they go, our musical organizations will always be a source of pride to BCHS.

President ..... Connie Conroe
Vice President ..... Joyce Manley
Secretary ..... Jeanne Morse
Treasurer ..... Andy Granato

Orchestra

WITH Connie Conroe as student director, the orchestra has had a greater part in our concerts than ever before, during this year. Like the glee clubs, it was host for the Christmas Festival.

At the Spring Concert, various small groups exhibited their talents. A clarinet quintet composed of Jack Horahan, Clifford Casey, Bob Blakeslee, Kilmer Jones, and Dave Martin played "Chorale" by Bach. Frank Hall, Bob King and Fred Gillespie rendered "Suite for Three Trumpets" first section by Busch. The brass quintet made up of David DoBell, Dick Brown, Loren Smith, George Dewire and John McMillan, received applause for "Chorale" from *Die Meistersinger*.

Soloists for the spring program were Peggy Smith, violinist, and Lois Piper pianist.

A part of the brass section, under the baton of Connie Conroe, played for the home basketball games. Here's hoping some year we'll have a regular band for every game.

President ..... Peggy Smith
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Junior High Girls Choir

THE Junior High glee clubs made us especially proud this year for the way in which they conducted themselves at the festivals. The Girls Choir deserves praise for the fine job it did with "The Green Cathedral," a favorite song of theirs, at the Christmas Concert.

Their spring program consisted of "Lo, How A Rose E'er Blooming," "Beautiful Dreamer" and a repetition, by request, of "The Green Cathedral."

Co-Presidents ..... Betsy Franks, Joyce Johnson
Vice President ... Eleanor Littlefield
Secretary ..... Mary Lou Ogden
Treasurer ..... Betty Smith

Junior High Boys Choir

THIS is the first year in which the Junior High Boys Choir has been organized. It has been so successful that it will remain a part of the music department from now on.

Working in three parts, the club sang "Rise My Soul" by Mendelssohn, and "Hunting Song" by Weber at the Spring Concert.

President ..... David DoBell
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Senior Dramatics Club

This year the Dramatics Club, sponsored by Miss Skevington, had a membership of 50 senior high students. The club met on Thursdays when, each week, members chosen by the president took charge of the program. This entertainment varied from skits, recitations, impersonations to quiz programs, and proved very amusing. Bob Manley brought us a guest who astonished the club with her make-up tricks. Joyce Terwilliger, Claire Hand and Ruth Hafley caused a sensation after they had been glamorized.

In the fall a Halloween masquerade party was held in the gym. Tommy Ottman was chairman of the party, with Pat Cockroft, Dolores Unright, and Claire Hand serving on the committee. The decoration committee, under the leadership of Elizabeth Simpson and Pat Cockroft, transformed the gym into a very original hide-out for ghosts and skeletons. The grand march was the high-light of the evening, at which time our judges chose Jean Brate, and Barbara Lewis as representing the funniest costumes; Joanne Scott, the prettiest; and Rosemary Hill, the most unique. Refreshmets were devoured with great zeal after a strenuous evening of games and dancing.

In October the Dramatics Club presented its first play in assembly. The play, entitled, "Five For Bad Luck," starred Joyce Manley and Peter Spatz, with Andy Granato, Dolly Pastoria, Joanne Glen, Danny Darrow, Sally McKay, Doug Rook in the cast. We will never forget Joyce in her role of the naive bookworm as she caused Pete to become a little "hot under the collar" on the appearance of his fateful date.

Two plays "'V' as in Victory" and "Farewell Cruel World" were given in assembly in March. These productions were under the student direction of Barbara Saulisbury and Roberta Kelly, who did a splendid job, even to the sound effects. Bob Manley, Ken Buchanan, Jean Keyser, and Barbara Lewis gave us a good picture of conditions under the Nazi regine in "'V' as in Victory," while Bill Wade, Joanne Glen, and Betty Christenson played the tragic characters in "Farewell Cruel World."

As our annual major production, "Second Fiddle," a three-act comedy, was presented in the spring. Joyce Manley, Tom Ottman, Phyllis O'Meara, Jean Morris, Pat Cockroft, Doug Rook, Doris Edgcumbe, Peggy LeFevre, and Arno Reichter. Pat will always be remembered for her wisecrack, "If they aren't married, then half the world is living in sin." Phyllis O'Meara showed us how the jilted woman should act, and Tommy and Joyce came smilin' through in spite of their forceful disagreements, when they decided that they might as well stay married. The audience was of the opinion that they were avoiding more confusing.

Miss Skevington, as of other years, proved invaluable as director and sponsor.

The officers of the club for the year were:

Ruth Hafley	President
Tom Ottman	Vice President
Doris Edgcumbe	Secretary
Douglas Rook	Treasurer

LXI

LXI is the only social organization for girls sponsored by the school. Its limited membership is secured by election. This year LXI has had school picnics, theatre, roller skating and divers parties.

The officers for next year are:

Eleanor Moak	President
Catherine Filkins	Vice President
Barbara Morey	Secretary
Helen Bailey	Treasurer

Girls Hi-Y

THE Girls Hi-Y under the able guidance of Miss Bird had a very successful year. Twenty-one new members were received after a formal initiation. At Thanksgiving the girls prepared a basket for a needy family. Later the members gave a hay-ride party which ended in dancing and refreshments in the school.

Although the group wasn't able to meet often, they had a good time and expect to have as much fun next year.

Traffic Squad

THIS year's traffic squad proved to be very efficient in maintaining order around the school. The squad is Captained by Buster Jones with Bob Grant acting as Lieutenant. The trials that have been held for those who didn't comply with the rules have greatly increased co-operation between the students and the officers.

Future Farmers

THIS has been a typical year for the local chapter of the Future Farmers. Agricultural leadership has been developed through speaking and essay contests, record-keeping contests, demonstrations, athletic contests, exhibits, co-operative buying, conferences, meetings, and banquets.

The officers of the chapter are:

Peter Van Zetten	President
Jacob Van Zetten	Vice President
Bill Perault	Secretary
Dick Domeruth	News Reporter
Leonard Tompkins	Treasurer

Guides

THE guide system this year has been highly successful under the able leadership of Mr. McCord as faculty adviser and Charles Agar as captain. The guides were juniors, seniors and sophomores. With the aid of the traffic officers and faculty, we have helped to put a stop to the eating in the halls. As an experiment, the rules for leaving school and classrooms during seventh periods were changed. Since then, conditions have been greatly improved.

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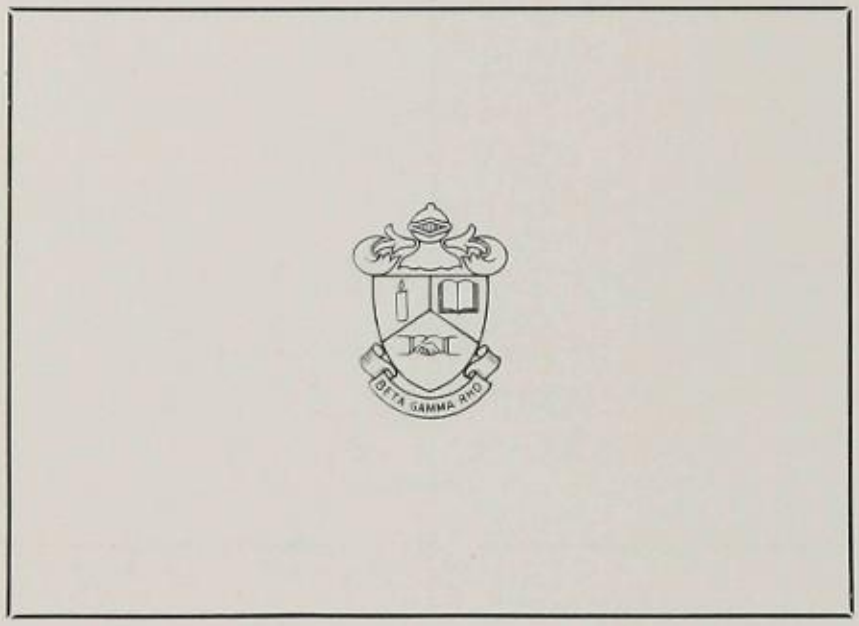
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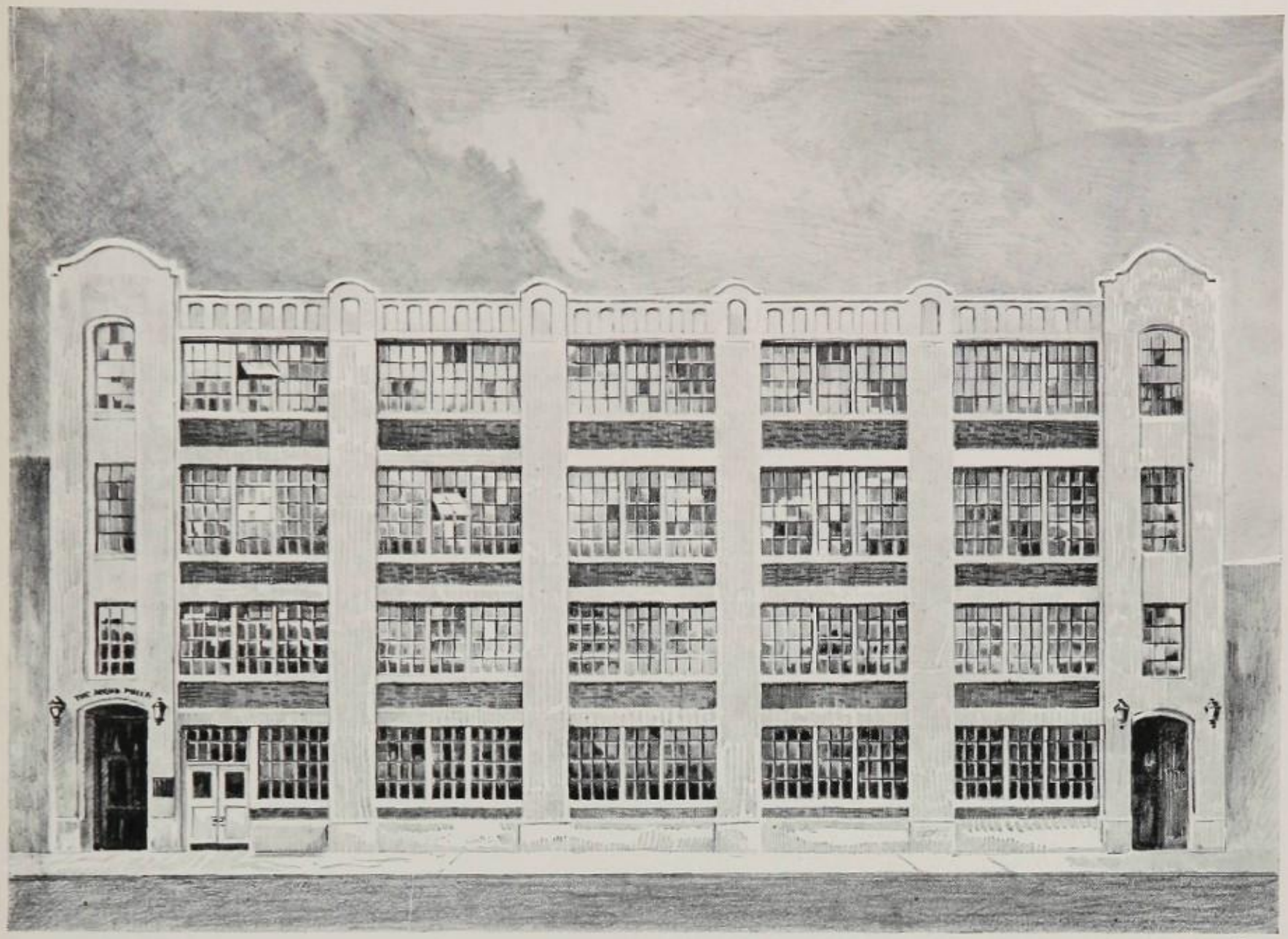

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